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SPOTLIGHT

THE CHART

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Annex petition prompts action

Student Senate passes resolution

By KAYLEA HUTSON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Action taken at last night's Student Senate meeting could begin to provide South Annex residents with some desired answers.

During the Nov. 13 Senate meeting, Annex residents presented a letter requesting a "valid answer" to their request for a 24-hour visitation policy. Currently, visitation is allowed from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Only residents of the eight campus apartments enjoy 24-hour visitation. Webster Hall and South Hall have the same 10-hour period as the two annexes.

The Senate approved a resolution last night which would allow residents in both the North and South Annex to vote on the issue of visitation rights. The resolution requires residents in each annex to approve the visitation hours at the beginning of each semester by secret ballot.

Some senators were opposed to the idea of a visitation hours change.

"I thought the Annex originally was for nursing and dental hygiene students because they were studying and needed the quiet time," said Rick LaFever, senior senator. "If I was wanting privacy, I would want to know the option if the Annex was there."

Originally, the resolution stated that a three-fourths majority of the residents was needed to approve 24-hour visitation. However, it was changed to 100 percent of the residents after several senators said the rights of each resident should be taken into account.

"Each person has the right to privacy," Seneker said, "as opposed to another's privilege to have somebody there [in the Annex] in the wee hours of the morning."

The Senate moved to send the resolution to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, and the Faculty Senate for further consideration.

Prior to last night's Senate meeting, Annex residents had announced that they wanted to have a visitation policy exactly like the eight campus apartments.

"They have given us a lot of excuses which we have blown holes through," said Michelle Yipe, an Annex resident.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said he wrote a note to the Annex residents explaining why the requested change in visitation was not possible.

There were several reasons for

Please turn to Annex, page 3

Soccer could face ax

Frazier says full-time coach is needed

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Without a full-time coach, the Missouri Southern soccer program could be in jeopardy, College officials say.

"The athletic department has not made any recommendations to cut the soccer program," Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, said. "There is some concern about how the program fits in with no full-time coach and no [NCAA Division II] opponents within 200 miles."

Coach Scott Poertner said the University of Missouri-Rolla is the closest Division II opponent. Drury College in Springfield, which started a soccer program this year, is seeking Division II membership.

"We traveled a lot more this year than we had in the past," Poertner said. "Next year's traveling will be less because we have scheduled more home games."

Poertner, a former player for the soccer Lions, has a record of 14-19-4 in his first two seasons. Jack Spurlin, who coached the team for two years prior to Poertner, was 25-10-5. While Spurlin was not a full-time coach, he was a full-time employee of the College, serving as assistant professor of law enforcement.

"I don't know how long they can expect me to stay around here when I'm only making \$1,500 per year," Poertner said. "I work two jobs during the season [in addition to coaching] and three in the off-season."

Frazier said Southern asks enough of the soccer coach to merit a full-time position.

"It is a great demand on Coach Poertner to hold down two jobs to support himself while coaching," he said. "I hope to employ a full-time coach, but I have to work through the athletic committee."

Dr. Wayne Harrell, who chairs the committee, said there had been only cursory discussion on the situation among committee members.

"Until we know more about it, it is too premature to say what we will recommend to the administration," he said.

Frazier said he will not make any recommendations to the committee.

"I will make a full report to the athletic committee, and hopefully they will make a recommendation to the administration for a full-time soccer coach."

Frazier believes the need for a full-time coach exists.

"If we are going to be competitive, we really need to employ a full-time coach."

"Since the pie is at a limited size

ALONG FOR THE RIDE



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

(Left to right) Don Seneker, assistant dean of technology; Sgt. First Class Richard Wright, ROTC Instructor; and James Maupin, dean of technology, prepare to scout landing sites for airborne assault exercises in a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. The group went up Nov. 14.



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

The helicopter lands behind the Police Academy as ROTC students execute a mock airborne assault.

Possible fee hike concerns students

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The overwhelming defeat of Proposition B on Nov. 5 has educational institutions across the state scrambling for funds.

Among the options for colleges and universities, including Missouri Southern, is a tuition increase.

College President Julio Leon said the Board of Regents will discuss budget options in the spring.

"At that time, the Board will have to take into consideration the outlook for increased revenue from the state and the needs of the institution," he said. "I think there is a good chance there will be an increase, although how high or how much can't be determined at this point."

Michelle Foster, freshman psychology major, said she doesn't understand how the College can be so strapped for funds when it is looking to build a \$20 million multi-purpose arena.

"A lot of people come to college for sports, but that's not my main goal," Foster said. "They're (the administration) saying they are having a hard time with the upkeep of the College, and they turn around the next week and want to spend money on something new."

"The administration needs to take into consideration all the people who come here."

The money to run the College has come from somewhere, said Clay Wagoner, senior marketing major.

"Any school, like any business, has so many things to spend money on you assume they are doing it the way they should," Wagoner said. "You hope they are doing it as efficiently as they can."

Southern is one of the most affordable colleges in the state and should remain so, some students said.

"I pay for my own school, and I was really hoping Prop B would pass," said Tammy Sweetalla, junior elementary education major. "My boyfriend and I transferred here because it was less for me. I easily pay [tuition] without borrowing thousands of dollars."

Jim Jerls, freshman undecided, said an increase in tuition could force him out of college.

"If it wasn't for Pell Grants and my scholarships, I wouldn't be here," he said. "If it goes up enough where they won't cover it, I may not be able to come back."

Faculty debates WI compensation

By ANGIE STEVENSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Disension among faculty has arisen over a proposal that would eliminate the \$500 stipend given to instructors of writing intensive (WI) courses.

The proposal, brought to Monday's Faculty Senate meeting by the faculty welfare committee, was met with questions and some opposition.

Acting as chair of the committee, Annetta St. Clair, associate professor of political science, told the Senate the stipend was "counter productive."

"We are interested in looking at faculty welfare in the entire scope of the College," St. Clair said. "If this money were to go back into other areas, the library for instance, it might be of greater benefit."

Ellen Lanny Ackiss, associate professor of English, said elimination of the stipend could save about \$20,000 per semester—a "conservative estimate."

"Since the pie is at a limited size

and we're very worried about how to slice it, this seems to me and many others one way to help the situation without hurting the students or the institution," Ackiss said.

He introduced the topic to the welfare committee.

"There was a lot of support for it in my department," Ackiss said. "At the bottom of the issue, most of the money goes to the faculty who teach the WI courses. It seems odd to pay people extra to do what they're already contracted to do."

College President Julio Leon told senators at the meeting the stipend was "never meant to be solely for the papers themselves," he said. "If one is assigned to a WI section, one needs to spend the time to teach the course well. There is nothing inherently different about writing."

Jackson said when the WI program was introduced, the \$500 stipend already was integrated.

"If the money is pulled, it will almost be a bait and switch phenomenon—telling us if we got involved we would receive this compensation, and now that we're involved, taking it away," he said. "It would be truly unfair."

Jackson and others at the Senate meeting questioned why the faculty welfare committee would make this proposal.

"I'm really sad and disappointed,

but he still thinks the stipend is unnecessary.

"I have a great deal of faith in my colleagues' abilities to mark the papers themselves," he said. "If one is assigned to a WI section, one needs to spend the time to teach the course well. There is nothing inherently different about writing."

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Please turn to Stipend, page 2

Three-year report points to theft as biggest campus crime problem

Campus security says reports of violent crimes non-existent

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Theft seems to be the biggest crime problem facing Missouri Southern, according to a three-year report released by campus security.

Compiled by Bill Boyer, chief of security, the report indicates that 12 burglaries and 17 stealings occurred during the 1990-91 school year; 20 burglaries and 15 stealings in 1989-90; and 10 burglaries and 12 stealings during 1988-89. Boyer said burglary involves breaking into a structure, while stealing encompasses all other thefts.

The report also has listings for murder and non-negligent manslaughter, negligent manslaughter, rape, felonious assault, and robbery. But none of these crimes have been reported over the last three years.

Boyer said a number of factors are leading to an increase in crime at Southern.

"People are really looking for easy money during the holidays," Boyer said. "They have no qualms about stealing to buy their loved ones a gift."

He said cars are a big target for thieves.

"Stereos, tapes, and radar detectors are always popular items," Boyer said. "Most of the thefts from cars tend to be over in the dorm areas."

A third area of concern is the Spiro Library.

"Quite a bit of the stealing in the library involves women's purses,"

Boyer said. "They will lay them on

the desk and go around the corner of a shelf to find something, and when they come back it's gone."

The upward trend seems to be continuing this year.

"It hits peaks, then it levels off for a while, and then you'll get another rush of incidents," Boyer said. "So far, I believe there is an increase."

The end of the semester and the holiday season usually is a busy time for campus security officers.

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GUTEN TAG



KAYLEA HUTSON/The Chart

German exchange students Manija Cvjeticamim and Maya Platz speak with Dr. Hal Bodon's 9 a.m. Beginning German class Monday.

Oakes to replace Chism, creating NCAA compliance officer vacancy

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After taking the Student Employment program from its infancy in 1989 to its present status, Mindy Chism is resigning her position effective Dec. 20.

Heidi Oakes, Missouri Southern's NCAA compliance officer, will replace Chism as coordinator of student employment.

Chism will leave the College to work with her husband on Chism's Harvest Farm, a family owned farm and greenhouse north of Joplin. Chism and her husband have owned the farm for seven years.

"We have strawberries, blue ber-

ries, and pumpkins," she said. "We also have a greenhouse operation, where we raise bedding plants for the spring season."

Recent growth in the business has motivated Chism to want to devote her full-time efforts to the farm.

Oakes, who is working with Chism on a part-time basis, will take the position officially on Dec. 20. She believes her job change will enable her to reach more students.

"It will give me the ability to assist more of a variety of students," Oakes said. "In athletics, now I assist the athletes, while in the employment office I will be able to reach out to a bigger variety of students."

With Oakes filling the opening created by Chism's resignation, the athletic department is scrambling to find an NCAA compliance officer before Dec. 20. The College initiated the program in 1989 when Oakes was hired.

Chism views her work which initiated the student employment program as one of her accomplishments.

"I began the program and created the process which is regulated by federal guidelines," she said. "This office has provided an avenue for students to have contact with part-time and full-time employment."

Chism said she will enjoy the con-

tact with students and co-workers, but she is ready to move on.

"I'm really excited," she said. "I'm ready to go. I'll be outside the majority of the time doing general field work, greenhouse work, some book keeping, and hopefully some marketing. I also have a 14-month-old son, and I will hopefully have more flexibility to spend time with him."

Oakes believes her new position is a vehicle to promote our students."

One goal she has set deals with the jobs available to students.

"I want to find more jobs that relate to the student's major," Oakes said.

Chism, a 1984 Southern graduate, said she will miss the College.

"It has been a real thrill to work with the students," she said. "The success stories have been really good. I will always be very fond of Missouri Southern and will speak very highly of it."

College trying to expand phone system

By JOHN HACKER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

New phones at Missouri Southern might be few and far between until the end of the academic year because the campus phone system is operating at near capacity.

"There is a physical limit to the number of lines available to our [PBX] system, and it's pretty full now," said Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president.

Don Mosley, telecommunications coordinator for Southern, said there are 400 lines possible in the PBX system and more than 390 currently are in use.

If the College were to change systems, it might also get a new prefix. The April 18 issue of *The Chart* reported that Southwestern

□ **Stipend/From Page 1**

and even feel betrayed that this proposal came from my own faculty members. It's really ironic that the only thing I hear from the faculty welfare committee in the past two years is a proposal which would deprive us of well-deserved money.

The welfare committee believes it

is acting with the faculty in mind.

"I believe it's in the best interest of the faculty that the budget of our College be spent in the most equitable and efficient ways," Ackiss said. "For instance, some of the money could be applied to conduct workshops to aid people in teaching WI

somehow to have a new system [online]."

Tiede said the College is preparing now for the completion of the Webster Building.

"They [the physical plant] are looking to see if there is any way possible to get any more numbers out of the existing system," Tiede said. "My guesstimate is if we could come up with maybe 20 new lines we could probably be all right."

The College has sent a funding request for a new campus-wide communication system to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The total amount of the request to the state is \$1.3 million, Tiede said. "That's for the total: the PBX, the wiring, and having the capabilities for voice and video communication."

Tiede said the defeat of Proposi-

tion B could affect the approval of the request.

"If Prop B had passed, the money that was going to be available for maintenance and repair could have been appropriated during this legislative session," he said. "I'd expect to see a lot less capital funding as a result."

Part of the request includes replacing the wire cables on the campus with fiber-optic cable.

"Our phone system is not only at capacity, but the wiring is going bad so we're going to have to replace the wire one way or the other," Mosley said.

Fiber-optics seems to be the way to go. We can use it for the phones, video, and data."

A new PBX system will more than double the number of phone lines available.

THINKING OF SPRING



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

Physical plant employee Al Wood tills the ground near the BSC in preparation for the planting of approximately 6,000 tulip bulbs.

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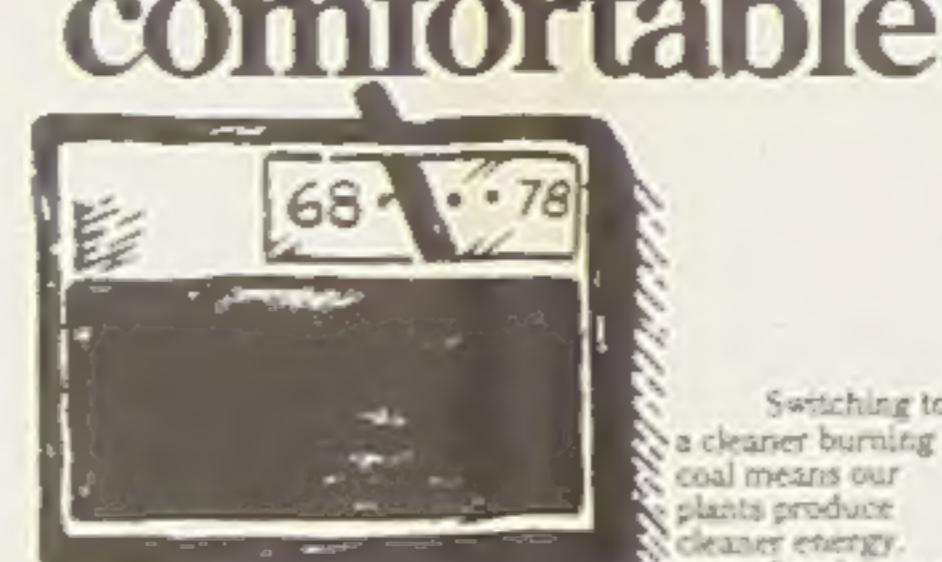
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Southern to follow new ethics policy

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With national attention focused on governmental ethics, College officials are taking steps to see that conflicts of interest are avoided here.

College President Julio Leon said the Board of Regents has asked the College attorney to write an official policy for implementation on Jan. 1.

"The Missouri legislature enacted a conflict of interest law that requires all colleges to enact a conflict of interest policy," Leon said.

Southern is required by the law to have the policy in place by Jan. 1, said Jon Denault, the College's attorney.

"We just got a copy of the legislation," he said. "We haven't had a chance to digest the law and

formulate a policy. We will comply with the law."

The policy will specify what a conflict is and how it should be handled, Leon said.

"For instance, let's just say I'm on the board of directors of a company and that company is trying to do business with the institution," he said. "I should disqualify myself and inform the College that I'm on that board."

"It was designed to prevent a conflict of interest or even the appearance of a conflict of interest in the faculty and staff of the colleges and universities."

Leon said the policy will affect all faculty and staff at Southern. However, he expects few changes in the operation of the College.

"All this does is put into policy something that everybody knows," he said. "It's really just common sense. You just don't use your position for personal gain."

this decision," he said. "I'm concerned about safety and security. Having visitors in those hallways at all hours would jeopardize it."

"I feel that the Annex buildings are simply not designed for entertaining any more than one person in those tiny rooms without being disruptive to other residents."

The entire South Annex is in favor of the requested visitation hours change, Yipe said.

"Everyone in this Annex wants it," she said. "All of us except our SA (staff assistant) signed the petition. She couldn't, because of her job, since she works for Deb [Gipson, resident director]."

However, Carnahan said that is not the case.

"According to the letter which they wrote to *The Chart* [Oct. 31 issue], they indicate that they had a petition and that 100 percent of all of the students in the building wanted 24-hour visitation," he said. "But I found out later that at least one resident did not sign the petition, and two girls came to me afterwards and indicated they didn't want 24-hour visitation but that they had signed the petition anyway."

Yipe disagrees with Carnahan's

reasons for not changing the policy.

"Everyone in our hall is over 20," she said. "We are more independent than some of the residents in the apartments."

The decision to keep the visitation hours the same was not made lightly, Carnahan said.

The decision was not an arbitrary or capricious decision, I thought about it for a long time, he said. "I simply made a decision based on what I felt was in the best interest for everyone."

In his note to Annex residents, Carnahan indicated the variety of living options available on campus.

The Annex residents knew the visitation hours when they moved into the building, he said. "Almost all of the women specifically indicated [they wanted] that building."

Carnahan said he is concerned the Annex residents' attempt to change their visitation hours could affect the other residence halls.

"One of the things that I am afraid of and would be upset about is if this whole incident with South Annex jeopardizes the visitation policy we have on campus," he said. "It may backfire. We may lose the visitation privilege that we enjoy now."

Mentor facet of program 'rolling along'

Southern students work with 45 children

By ANGIE STEVENSON

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although it's now in full swing, Missouri Southern's Hammons Enhancement Program has a long road ahead.

Springfield businessman John Q. Hammons donated \$210,000 to the hotel/motel tax, specifying it should go to minority and disadvantaged children. Southern developed the new program with this intent, according to College President Julio Leon.

The main goal of the program is to take a group of youngsters who are minority or disadvantaged, Leon said. "They have the potential to be successful, but without help may be in a position to be lost."

We give them support and enrichment possibilities so they can not only be successful in elementary school and all the way through high school, but also with the idea that eventually they would go to college,"

Unless more money is given to the program, it will be one-time affair, said Kelly Blans, counseling services assistant and program coordinator.

Forty-five students from various Joplin fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade classes were chosen to participate. Over the next several years, they will be required to do more than the average student. Their reward will be a full-ride scholarship if they choose to attend Southern.

If they would happen to come to Missouri Southern, we would not want them to just come to Missouri Southern, Leon said. "The goal is not just to have them come to college, but to have them graduate from college, which is just as important."

Blans said things are moving along as expected.

At this point, first quarter is over so we're trying to see how grades are checked the students' academic progress," she said.

The academic ability is very diverse. They all have potential, but

some have to work harder at it."

Blans said one integral part of the program—the mentor facet—is "rolling along." Southern students serve as mentors for the Hammons children and will see them through the program. When they reach the college level, a faculty mentor will take over.

The kids are meeting with their mentors on a regular basis," she said. "I think there have been surprises on both ends. They can't believe how well they're relating. It's very exciting."

The neat thing about the program is we are willing to put that support net under them for the next seven years. A lot of similar programs aren't able to do that."

One student mentor, Michelle Nichols, a senior special education major, said she and her student, fourth grader Mischa Fowler, are getting along well.

The first few meetings, we would just talk and answer each other's questions," she said. "Now we're like friends; we feel more comfortable with each other."

"They have been a great help for me," Blans said. "This way the parents don't have to worry about their children."

The Hammons children will provide some community services of their own, including a canned food drive.

"We're giving them a lot, and we want them to be givers as well as takers," Blans said.

Senate may add gallery to meetings

Adding a vehicle to allow student organizations the opportunity to address the Student Senate directly was discussed during last night's Senate meeting.

Larry Seneker, sophomore senator, introduced the idea of adding a gallery section to Senate meetings. Seneker said he came across the idea at a convention earlier this month at Northeast Missouri State University.

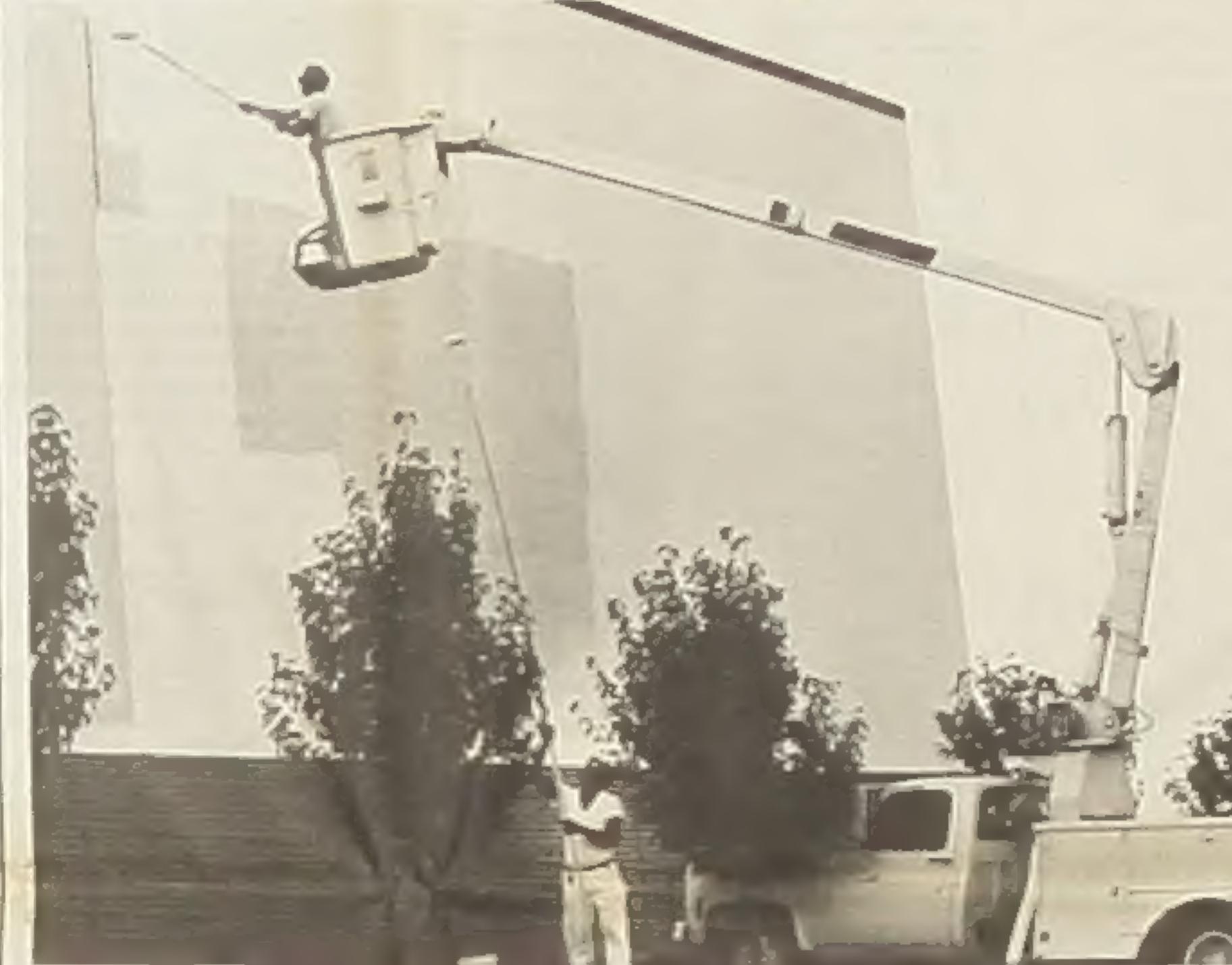
"It would improve communication between us and the organizations on campus," he said. "There would be a gallery period, where the representatives would be able to stand up and address the Senate."

Student representatives from each campus organization could attend regular Senate meetings. They would be able to listen as the Senate conducted business, then during the gallery period inform senators of any potential problems on campus.

"Because of this, we would be able to hear problems as they come up and take care of them as they occur," Seneker said.

A committee will look into the possibility of implementing the idea.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT



Physical plant employees Randy Williams (left) and Bill Henderson paint the side of Young Gymnasium.

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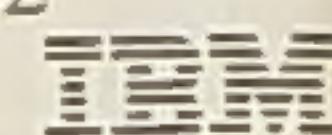
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THE PUBLIC FORUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

All or nothing

A long-standing policy is not necessarily a perfect one. For the last 12 years, visiting hours for nearly all the residence halls have been from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., with one big exception. Residents in the eight campus apartments are allowed 24-hour visitation. Is this fair?

South Annex residents recently sent a petition to the Student Senate asking for action on the matter. At last night's meeting, the Senate passed a resolution which would grant both annexes full visitation on the condition that 100 percent of the residents vote for it each semester by secret ballot.

We applaud the Senate's vision that the current policy is unbalanced and antiquated and in need of re-evaluation. However, the resolution it passed is not the answer.

The Senate merely has opened a can of worms. How long will it be before South Hall and Webster Hall residents begin demanding similar privileges?

All residence hall dwellers pay the same fees. Consequently, all should have the same rights—regardless of which building they live in.

We empathize with the decision makers. It would be impossible to please all of the students; some want privacy, others want privileges. Such is the nature of dorm life.

In any event, hiding behind an outdated, unfair policy is not the answer. Currently, space in the 24-hour visitation housing is limited. Unless a system can be designed in which all students have equal opportunity to live in those designated buildings if they so desire, it should be an all or nothing issue.

A safe place

Knock on wood. It would seem that Missouri Southern's campus is a pretty safe place. Campus security's recently released three-year crime report indicates there have been no murders, manslaughters, rapes, felonious assaults, or robberies on College premises during that time period. Not bad.

If the College has a crime problem at all, it is theft. Even these numbers are quite low, but on the rise. A total of 11 thefts were reported last year, 25 in 1989-90, and 22 in 1988-89.

For a campus with 6,000 students in a small metropolitan area, the report's surprisingly low statistics in a world of split-second shooting rampages are reassuring. Perhaps too reassuring. Yes, this is Joplin—Bible Belt Central—but we doubt every citizen is pure and wholesome. It's nice to hear that Southern is a fairly safe place to be, but students at the University of Iowa might have thought the same of their campus. And let's not forget the murder and assault right at our backdoor last month.

We're lucky in not having to be paranoid about our safety, but let's not throw caution to the wind. Remember that many crimes—most notoriously rape—go unreported, possibly causing statistics to be somewhat skewed. Practicing common sense safety measures is always a good idea, whether in New York, Joplin, or Mayberry. Even Andy Griffith had his share of crime to deal with.

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearne Hall 117 by noon Monday for that week's edition. All letters must be printed or typed, and signed. Letters of less than 300 words in length receive priority consideration.



Hubbard's version not as accurate

How President Hubbard could have missed seeing, hearing, meeting, or recognizing any of us is a mystery to me.

Enclosed are photocopies of letters, documents, AAUP policy statements, press releases, interviews, and articles from the *Maryville Daily Forum*, *St. Joseph News-Pilot Gazette*, *Kansas City Times*, *USA Today*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. They narrate the events around President Hubbard's 150-30 "No Confidence" vote and the events which followed. I leave it to anyone who chooses to read them to decide whether President Hubbard's version of "the truth" or mine is the more accurate.

As to our being a "union," please note the

policy endorsements included by over 130 professional academic organizations ranging from the American Association of Colleges to the Society of Protozoologists. A union? Come on, guys; get real.

You know, the good nature and even temper with which your President received the news of our solicitation, compared to our President's response, shows why there are so few AAUPers at Missouri Southern and so many of us at Northwest.

Thank you for your time. Have a nice day.

John Hopper
President, Missouri Conference, AAUP

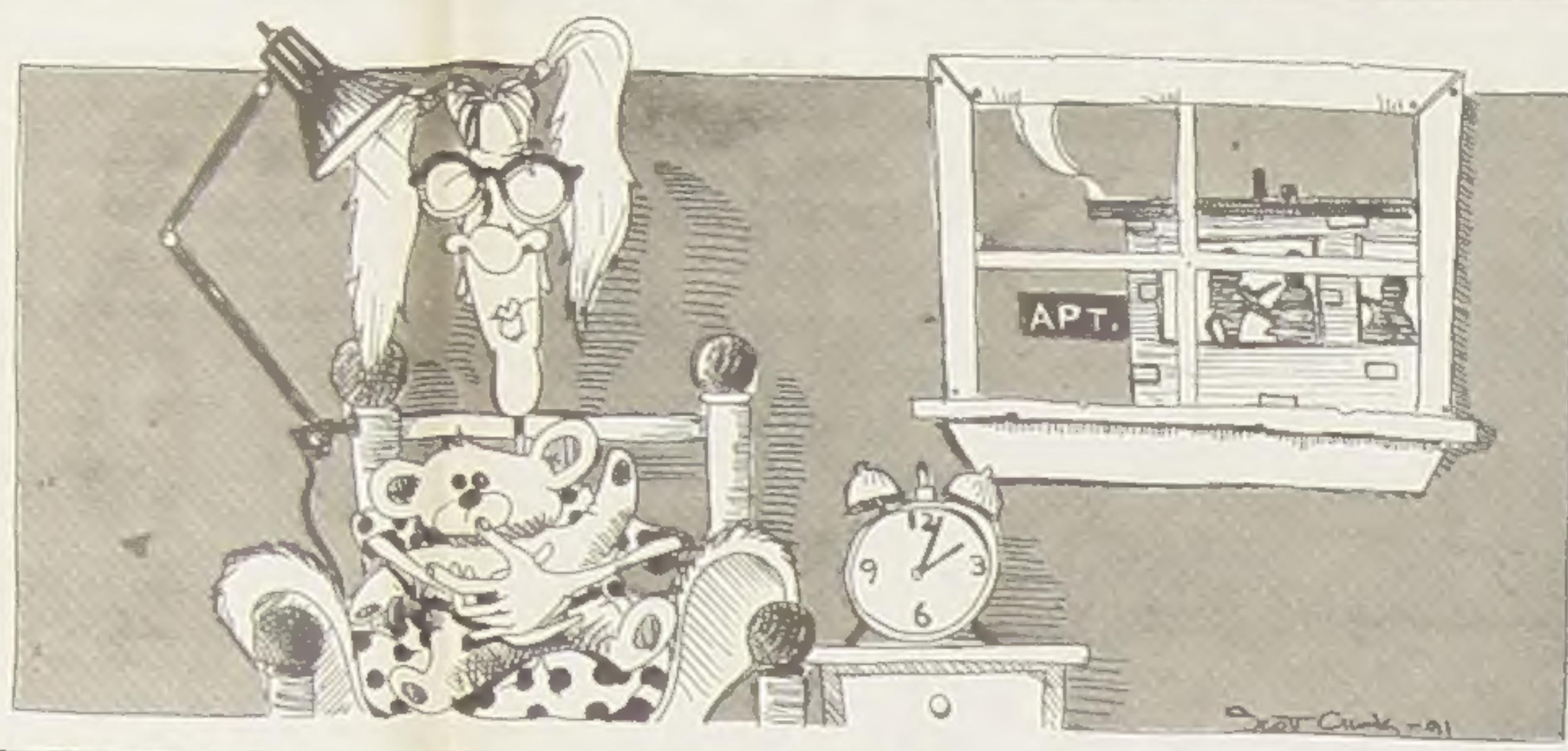
Faculty should keep appointments

College is all about responsibility. Students are responsible for going to class, doing assignments, taking tests, and keeping appointments with their faculty advisers. These are just a few things I learned in my freshman orientation class.

What I want to know is what responsibility do faculty advisers have in keeping appointments with students. On three separate occasions

when I had scheduled appointments, my adviser has been 15 minutes late, 30 minutes late (after I found him in another building), and my adviser has even been off campus. I think faculty adviser should be professional about keeping appointments with students; it is a part of their job.

Karen Altendorf
Sophomore social science education major



Carthage veteran recalls day of 'infamy'

By JOHN HACKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The stunning surprise attack on Dec. 7, 1941, on America's principal naval base in the Hawaiian Islands by the Imperial Japanese Navy was the act which finally brought the United States into World War II.

More than 2,000 American servicemen were killed in the air raid, and American naval power in the Pacific Ocean was crippled.

Veterans of that attack are scattered across the nation, including some in the Joplin area.

I had the opportunity to talk to one of these men recently. He told me about the fear and confusion that reigned during the more than two hours that Japanese aircraft spent bombing and strafing the base.

Nelson Glidewell, a Carthage resident, was a signalman on the battleship U.S.S. Oklahoma, one of the first ships sunk in the attack on Battleship Row and



EDITOR'S COLUMN

one of only two ships never repaired after the attack.

"My division had liberty that morning, and a friend of mine wanted me to cut his hair," Glidewell said.

The two men were "shooting the breeze" on the main deck when the Japanese planes struck, dropping the first bombs on the naval air station on Ford Island, in the center of the harbor.

"We didn't see the first one, but we were looking right at the second plane when it dropped its bomb," Glidewell said. "It was so low that its own bomb blast rocked the plane. As it flew by we could see the rising sun on its wing."

Confusion reigned for the first few minutes. No warnings had been issued to the sailors and soldiers at the base, and none of the officers and men had been in this kind of situation.

"Me and my friend were sitting there pondering what was going on when finally we got the order to man battle stations," Glidewell said. "The problem was we didn't have any [ammunition] to fight with."

Glidewell and his shipmates were rushing to their battle stations when the Japanese torpedo planes started hitting the long row of six battleships docked two abreast along Ford Island.

"My battle station was on the second deck," he said. "Just as I stepped on the deck the first torpedo hit [the Oklahoma] right under me. It knocked me around pretty good."

All the ships in the harbor were caught totally unprepared. Water-tight doors on the battleships were open, so water flooded freely through the holes created by torpedoes.

Glidewell's battle station had a hatch right above it.

"No one else showed up at my station, but I stayed put," he said. "The ship had started to list to the port [left] side, and water was pouring through the port-holes. I figured maybe they'll straighten it out soon, and as long as I can see out that hatch I'll stick it out."

"Then they started closing the hatches. I got out just as they slammed my hatch, but they closed the hatches on a lot of guys that never got out."

The Oklahoma was capsizing, and men all over the ship were struggling to find a way off.

"I found myself on the port side of the ship, and I didn't want to go that way because I didn't want to get sucked under when the ship rolled over," Glidewell said. "I made my way to the other side and just as I got up there the Arizona got hit."

A Japanese plane hit the battleship Arizona with

Please turn to Pearl Harbor, page 5

Constitution a living, evolving document

By DR. DOM CARISTI
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Dec. 15 marks the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. There will be some news commentary, commemorative plates and medallions, and assorted lectures here and there. For the most part, though, the anniversary will come and go with little notice. That's too bad. In just 10 amendments, the founding fathers created a document which not only outlines individual rights, but helps explain the kind of country we want to be.

When the U.S. Constitution was being debated, one of the concerns was the lack of protection for the rights of the people. Young politician James Madison fought diligently for approval of the Constitution, and didn't want the issues obfuscated by what was not covered.

He promised that once the Constitution itself was adopted, he would set about working on a "Bill of Rights." In 1789, after the Constitution he had worked so hard on had passed, Madison proposed the first amendments to the Constitution. After debate and modification by both houses, 12 amendments were submitted to the states. Ten of those 12 completed the ratification process on Dec. 15, 1791.

Legal scholars frequently debate the "intent of the framers" when trying to interpret the meaning of the Bill of Rights. As much as I respect James Madison, I find the whole idea of interpreting individual rights in such a way unproductive. Consider these questions:

■ Whose writings should be used? Certainly



IN PERSPECTIVE

Madison's, but what about other members of Congress, and what relative weights should be given to each? If two members of Congress have written and have different perspectives on the rights of the accused, which one should be consulted? Thomas Jefferson, a staunch advocate of a bill of rights (who was well respected by Madison, and who probably influenced him) wasn't even in this country when the Bill of Rights was drafted.

■ Which writings should be used? Should Madison's presidential papers, written more than 20 years after the drafting of the Bill of Rights, be relevant? Perspectives change over 20 years, especially when you change jobs. Perspectives on government power for someone in Congress might change once that individual assumes the presidency. Simple maturation ought to account for some differences.

■ Even if we could answer the first two questions, would the answers be relevant? Should freedom of the press mean the same thing in a country where most media are part of major corporate conglomerates, as opposed to the individually owned enterprises they once were? We can't ask James Madison whether the Second Amendment right to bear arms should apply to automatic weapons which didn't exist in his day, or whether the right to an open trial requires TV coverage.

Perhaps the difficulty of interpreting a Bill of Rights based on the framers' intent is best summarized by Professor Thomas Emerson of Yale. He spoke of the First Amendment, but it is equally applicable to the other nine: "The goal of the First Amendment to allow the realization of full individual potential has

changed. As we have grown into a highly technical, heavily populated, more collective world, it has evolved in importance. But the core of the concept was certainly present in the colonial mind, awaiting further development in our time." The Bill of Rights, and the entire Constitution, needs to be seen as a living, breathing, evolving document. Central premises remain constant, but interpretations can only be made with real-life conflicts.

What is interesting to note about the freedoms protected by the Bill of Rights is that their mere enumeration does not guarantee their protection. Individual rights have been denied dozens of times and in dozens of contexts, by members of all political persuasions. frighteningly, those rights are still threatened, and will continue to be. It is our responsibility to stand up and fight to guarantee our freedoms.

Students frequently ask questions that begin, "Could the government..." Unfortunately, the answer is always "as long as no one challenges it, yes." Courts do not review the constitutionality of laws without a challenge. There is no Constitution police force running around the country making certain everyone respects individual rights.

Individual rights only advance when people are brave enough to refuse to ride in the back of the bus, or fight the judicial system for fair treatment, or even challenge a college administration for its refusal to release public documents. The Bill of Rights, as valuable as it is, is merely a framework. Filling in the framework occurs through constant quarrel over interpretation. Most people would say they favor free speech and a fair trial, but how they may define those terms differs dramatically. Fortunately, the flexibility inherent in our Constitution has made the Bill of Rights valuable for 200 years. Continued challenges will make it valuable for another 200.

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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'Iron butterfly' returns to claim home country

Widows vie for political control, Filipino hearts

THE ECONOMIST ▶

In a land of soap-opera politics, the metaphor was bound to be the "war of the widows." On Nov. 4, Imelda Marcos—with a retinue of journalists, hired American security men and assorted sycophants—flew back to the Philippines. Five years earlier she had fled the presidential palace with the disgraced Ferdinand Marcos. Will she and President Corazon Aquino now continue the battle once waged between the late president and Benigno Aquino, who was imprisoned by Marcos from 1972 to 1980 and then assassinated at Manila's airport on Aug. 21, 1983 when he, like Imelda, returned from exile?

The widows surely will, especially in the two months of political jockeying to nominate candidates for next May's presidential election. But what then? The truth is that neither Mrs. Marcos nor Mrs. Aquino is likely to be a presidential candidate: Mrs. Aquino because she has consistently said she will not run again (her candidacy would, in any case involve some dubious legal maneuvering), and Mrs. Marcos because the Nacionalista Party, which nominated her husband in 1965, is no longer a Marcos vehicle. Indeed, it is now headed by Mrs. Aquino's estranged vice-president, Salvador "Doy" Laurel. He met Mrs. Marcos at the airport, but still wants the

nomination for himself against the challenges of Mrs. Aquino's former defense secretary, Juan Ponce Enrile, and her estranged cousin, Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco.

So why did Mrs. Marcos, acquitted by the American courts, return from comfortable exile in Hawaii to face the corruption charges of the Philippine courts? One reason is that at last she was free to: the Aquino government had always refused her entry, fearing a resurgence of Marcos loyalty or Marcos devilry. It relented only because Switzerland's banks will not surrender any hidden Marcos millions (\$350 million, at the moment, it is said) until Mrs. Marcos is put on trial in the criminal courts of Manila.

A second reason is doubtless vanity. Mrs. Marcos, the "Iron Butterfly," never understood how adulation could turn to vituperation. Now, after five years of Mrs. Aquino's administrative ineptitude, why should she even bother to try? As Mrs. Aquino looks worse, so Mrs. Marcos may feel that she looks better.

The third reason is one of political and financial calculation. If she cannot become queen herself (much as she may think she can), she can at least become a king-maker. The cases filed against her by the Aquino government threaten 100 years or more in prison—but only in theory. Reality is that no case will be ended during the lifetime of the Aquino government, and that will be cast aside if Mrs. Marcos emerges as

friend and benefactor of the next government, particularly since the solicitor-general, who is in charge of prosecutions, will then be a new member of a new cabinet.

In most countries, of course, Mrs. Marcos could have no such hopes: her crimes, real or otherwise, would be too great to be forgotten, let alone forgiven. But Filipinos suffer from historical amnesia. Shakespeare may have argued that the good men do oft buried with their bones while the evil lives on; in the Philippines the opposite is true.

It was this trait of remembering only the good that produced the show of loyalty and enthusiasm at Mrs. Marcos's homecoming—and allowed thousands of Filipinos not to question how a widow pleading poverty and persecution could arrive on a chartered Boeing 747 and reserve a suite, said to cost \$2,000 a day, and 60 rooms—paid for in advance—at the Philippine Plaza Hotel, a five-star relic of the Marcos era.

Yet the thousands who greeted her at the airport and, past the American embassy, along Roxas Boulevard, were not really thousands enough. Perhaps they were the 30,000 of most estimates; perhaps even more. But a local pop star or run-of-the-mill evangelist can draw a crowd of at least 50,000 from the 10 million population of Metro Manila.

Moreover, an entire generation of high school and university students



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Imelda returning to the Philippines

has graduated since the Marcoses fled, and during that time the "people power" revolution and the Marcos infamy have been a centerpiece of the classroom curriculum. Few bothered to see history's villain in the flesh; Mrs. Marcos's crowd was mainly of old loyalists (less numerous these days) will be tempted to consign the Marcos era to the past tense.

They might well be wrong: so Imelda was not the only Marcos to come home this month. Her only son, 34-year-old Ferdinand Junior, or "Bongbong," as he is better known, flew three days earlier from Singapore. He flashed a handsome

smile at the television cameras; favored Manila's pack of journalists with disarming remarks and "off-the-record" chats; and generally looked a safe bet for at least a congressional seat in next year's elections.

The politically aware notice that Danding Cojuangco, the closest and probably richest crony of the late Mr. Marcos, met Bongbong, his godson, at the airport—and chose not to meet Imelda. The superstitious (most Filipinos, including the Marcoses) notice that Mrs. Marcos's plan for a grand homecoming to Leyte on Nov. 11 was delayed by a

storm the day before that killed about 3,000 people. The sentimental (most Filipinos, again) will also notice the rumor that Bongbong hopes to marry one of President Aquino's nieces.

In other words, the Philippines' soap opera continues. And so does its tragedy: economic growth that will this year probably be only 1.5 percent; a foreign debt of \$30 billion, whose servicing absorbs a quarter of all export earnings; and a population half of whom live beneath the official poverty line. In both dramas, Mrs. Imelda Romualdez Marcos has been the female lead.

Sierra Leone lifestyle influences alumna's view of American ways

Peace Corps assignment teaches Miller about Third World

By GINA MILLER

1990 MISSOURI SOUTHERN GRAD

The quiet is overwhelming. The day-to-day rush is gone. The sights and smells are alien, as if they are from another planet. I have been entrenched in a new country, a new community, and even a new society. I have given up the things I most treasured. I have given up my family, my friends, McDonalds, and even my television and VCR. Not many people would believe that I have done this of my own free will, I did.

I have done what many dream of doing—what many of my friends say they envy me for. But I "had the guts" to do it. I have joined the Peace Corps.

Just five short months ago, I was living in the lap of luxury. I never seemed too have enough money to support my lifestyle, but now I am painfully aware that my lifestyle was incredibly selfish and self-centered, like that of the vast majority of Americans I know.

I was sent to the "toughest Peace Corps country" by mere chance, and I am finding the difference in what we romanticize as the Third World and what it really is truly abysmal.

I am currently in Sierra Leone, (no bonus points to the first person to correctly find it on a map) in West Africa. My name is Gina Miller and I am a December 1990 graduate of Missouri Southern State College with a bachelor's degree in secondary education in biology. I am in Sierra Leone for two years to teach secondary science.

This is going to be a breeze, a walk in the park, I told myself four months ago. That was before I arrived and found the stark reality

GLOBAL VIEWS

of life in a Third World country is often, at best, more than a person's mind can handle.

The people here live on what would be the equivalent to about \$17 per month for a family averaging eight members. The economy is tight and prices are relatively high, so most people must farm to supplement whatever other work they do.

This country is also predominantly Muslim, thus polygamy is not only practiced, but necessary to support the family. The philosophy behind that is that the more women and children there are to farm, the easier it is to support the family. This causes an obvious problem to educators. The problems brought about by the economy and the needs of the people as pertains to education are many. The primary problem is obvious—if a child is needed to help on the farm, then he will not be sent to school.

This country does not have mandatory school that we, as Americans, are accustomed to. On the contrary, there are school fees, uniform fees, and test fees that are often too much for a family to include in their monthly budgets. Another major problem with education and the economy involves the teachers.

The teachers in this country, the ones who are in fact qualified, are grossly underpaid. The salary for a senior teacher is less than \$20 per month. In effect, the teachers are the lowest paid professionals in this country. However, because they are truly dedicated, few of the teachers complain. Instead, they often seek outside employment to supplement their incomes, just so they can support themselves and their families. This often results in the teachers not spending the full amount of time in the classroom or devoted to the education of their students.

This is an extremely sad situation, because the children here truly want to learn and, due to outside influence, have come to know their only hope is education. In addition to education problems, this country has the same problems that plague most other developing nations. There is widespread malnutrition, disease, and a high infant mortality rate. There is also a high amount of corruption.

This corruption is not limited to the government officials of Sierra Leone, but also extends into the expatriate community as well. It seems this undereducated and underdeveloped country is a target for exploitation.

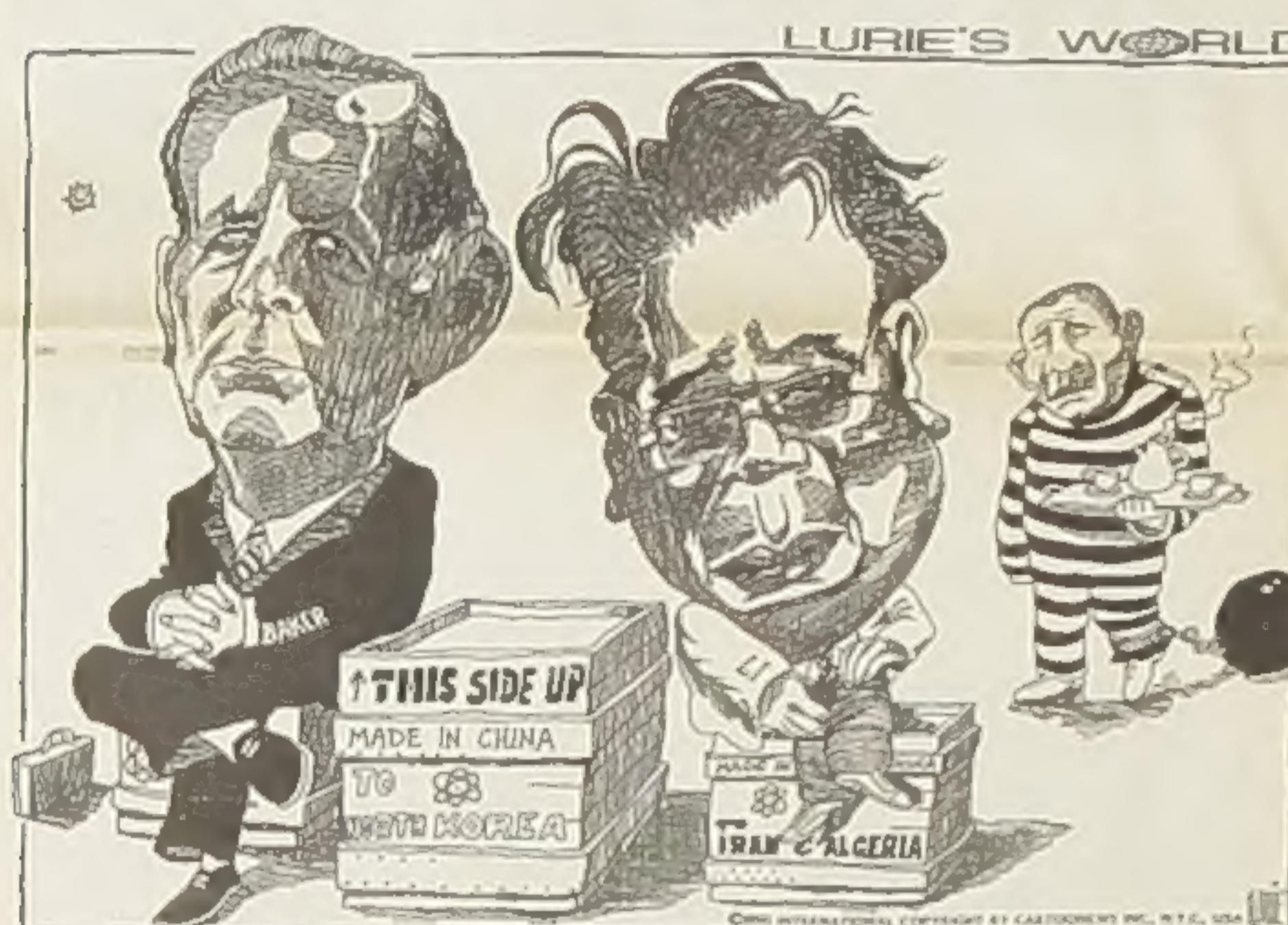
This exploitation is seen not only in the monetary sense, but also in the rape of the land for its rich mineral deposits and soil. This is one of the richest diamond mining countries in Africa. There are also other mineral deposits here such as rutile and bauxite.

Beyond illegal exportation of these minerals, the country suffers even greater losses in the hands of the subsistence farmers. The most common farming practice in this country is slash and burn techniques which completely destroy the primary rain forests and the soil itself.

Despite the adversity, the country is very beautiful. It is one of the great contrasts. The people are very vocal and quick to argue, yet they are the most passive people I have ever met. The society here is based upon the family; something that is often forgotten in America. The families here are much different from the modern American family.

The family unit is often extended to include aunts, uncles, grandparents, and nuclear families under one roof. This is a wonderful set-up, as all family members feel a responsibility to their elders, thus eliminating the need for a governmental

Please turn to Third World, page 8



Red China seeks end to isolation

By LIU BINYAN

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Liu Binyan is one of China's most renowned journalists and a leading dissident. He was expelled from the Chinese Communist Party in 1987, when liberal reformist Premier Hu Yaobang fell from power. Since the violent crackdown at Tienanmen Square in June of 1989, Liu has lived in exile in New Jersey.]

Beijing is rolling out the red carpet for the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State James Baker. The visit of a high-ranking American official is very important in helping end the isolation the Chinese Communist regime has suffered since 1989. It would also enhance its legitimacy within the country following the Tienanmen Square massacre. Now the question is: What will James Baker bring home in return for such a generous gift to the Chinese?

Sitting at the table in Beijing, Baker will not only meet members of the Li Peng government, he will also see shadows of the Japanese behind the Chinese. Because the Japanese have an excellent understanding of China and enjoy more freedom to corrupt and buy off Chinese officials, a pro-Japan faction has long existed among the hardliners within the Communist regime.

A strategy within the Chinese Communists to "unite with the Japanese and confront the Americans" has long been rumored. The Japanese are, of course, only too glad to welcome this. Japan is already China's largest creditor and trade partner, and China's isolation following the Tienanmen suppression brought Japan golden opportunities to monopolize the Chinese market.

The fact that several thousand political prisoners are indeed held in China's prisons is a forceful counter-

attack to Miyazawa's view on human rights. If the Chinese had been content with their existence and had not demanded freedom, there would not have been so many people put in jail.

An organized hunger strike by political prisoners is something unheard-of in China. Yet, in recent days, 50 political prisoners held in Liaoning Province decided to stage a collective hunger strike demanding the release of political prisoners and an end to the cruel treatment they were made to bear.

Such an action presents Baker with an opportunity to expose the lies contained in the recent white paper on human rights issued by the Chinese Communists, which boldly asserted: "Political prisoners do not exist in China."

The struggle between pro-Japanese and pro-American factions within the Chinese Communist Party did not stop because of the Tienanmen massacre. In fact, an unprecedented phenomenon has recently occurred: The clashing political views of both factions indicating a contemporary struggle among the leadership on the issues of human rights and foreign relations.

Additional American pressure on the Chinese Communists with respect to human rights may meet strong resistance from the hardliners. But it will also serve as encouragement for reformists within the party.

Wan Li, a leading reformist and chairman of the National People's Congress, has suggested amnesty for political prisoners. However, his suggestions were not accepted. Deng Xiaoping, too, would like to improve his tarnished image at home and abroad in the aftermath of the bloodshed at Tienanmen Square.

Pearl Harbor/From Page 4

a bomb that detonated one of its ammunition magazines. In that instant, more than 1,000 sailors, approximately half of the American casualties in the attack, were killed.

"I saw the commander of the Oklahoma, and he had given the order to abandon ship," Glidewell said. "I jumped in the water and swam to the battleship moored inboard of us; I think it was the Maryland. I tried to get someone's attention and get on, but I couldn't so I struck out for shore."

"I was afraid our ship was going to blow up like the Arizona, so I swam for Ford Island. A lot of fuel oil from the damaged ships came up

and made for some nasty swimming. I looked around and saw in the distance where the sea was burning, so I started swimming in earnest."

The oil leaking from the stricken battleships had caught fire in a number of places, causing casualties among the sailors trying to escape to shore. Visitors to Pearl Harbor will notice that to this day oil still is leaking from the sunken Arizona.

"A motor launch came by and a man on board pulled me up," Glidewell said. "When it got close to the island, I jumped off and swam to shore. I had all the outside I wanted for the day and was trying to figure out where to go. There was

still a lot of shooting going on, and a big piece of shrapnel landed next to me."

Glidewell said he learned a lesson about preparedness which has stayed with him to this day.

"I keep thinking about being alert and being ready," he said. "We weren't, and a lot of guys are dead because of it."

Glidewell spent the rest of the war at Ford Island as an aviation ordnance technician.

America recovered from the attack, won the war, and the world was forever changed after that day of infamy."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER	
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
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15	16
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21	22
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27	28
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21 TODAY

ECM will gather from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Modern Communications Club will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. in BSC Room 314.

The Bicycle Club will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Mushabbar Karimi will speak at an International Club meeting at 4 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

A banquet for those receiving patron's scholarships will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

Dr. Bert Patrick of Pittsburg State University will address a meeting of the La Sociedad Hispano-Norteamericana Pro-Educacion at 7 p.m. in Matthews Hall Room 215.

CAB will sponsor a BLT dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Lions' Den. Those attending are encouraged to wear boxers, lingerie, togas, or any clothing starting with the letters b, l, or t.

22 TOMORROW

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will gather from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in Room 313 of the BSC.

The basketball Lions will play in the North Alabama Tournament today and tomorrow.

The basketball Lady Lions will participate in the Central Arkansas Classic today and tomorrow.

Southern Concepts will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in BSC Room 311.

A banquet honoring new Omicron Delta Kappa initiates will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

Graduation ceremonies for Police Academy graduates will begin at 7 p.m. in Matthews Hall auditorium.

24 SUNDAY

Kappa Alpha will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

25 MONDAY

A Thanksgiving buffet will be held from 10:40 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the third floor of the BSC. The buffet is free to board students and \$5 to the general public.

An animal welfare group will be present from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in the east stairwell of the BSC.

The academic policies committee will meet at 3 p.m. in BSC Room 306.

The basketball Lions will challenge the University of Tennessee-Martin at 7:30 p.m. in Martin, Tenn.

26 TUESDAY

The Administrative Council will gather at 8 a.m. in Room 310 of the BSC.

LDSSA will meet at noon in BSC Room 313.

A lunch for the Baptist Student Union will be from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 311 of the BSC.

The Newman Club gathers from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 306 of the BSC.

The Rodeo Club will gather from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 311 of the BSC.

Klononia meets at 7 p.m. at the College Heights Christian Church.

The basketball Lady Lions will face the University of Central Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m.

Group to initiate 35 new members

By JENNIFER SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Thirty-five students will be initiated tomorrow into the Golden Crest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a nationwide honor society for student leaders on college campuses.

"ODK's purpose is to recognize outstanding leadership across the disciplines," said Mindy Chism, student employment counselor and ODK secretary. "It is lifetime membership that provides this elite group the opportunity to meet together and exchange ideas."

Through service projects, ODK can help the community and assist the College in a variety of different ways.

A banquet will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center to honor the new members. Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs, will be the guest speaker.

"He is a real good example of a campus leader," said Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology and ODK adviser. "He is a symbol of leadership that ODK is."

Jackson believes ODK has had an "outstanding" and "extremely successful" semester.

This year has been a bit more competitive as far as new members go. More people are learning the importance of the organization," he said.

Said Chism, "I have just gotten to know the members of ODK, and I am truly amazed at their professionalism and willingness and eagerness

to make the organization a special one. These are the cream of the crop. I feel honored to work with them."

ODK officers are Rick Lairmore, president; Bryan Vowels, vice president; and Lory St. Clair, treasurer.

This year's new senior members are David Carey, Marie Curry, Jody Eastin, Dustin Elder, Jonathan England, Terri Findley, Cindy Henry, Doretta Lovland, Michelle Mader, Pamela Marta, Brett McDowell, Diane Miller, Deanna Mladucky, Michelle Nichols, Mark Tedford, Suzanne Whilmore, Brenda Williams, and John Wimberly.

Juniors being inducted are Robia Brown, Stacy Brown, Jennifer Carroll, Scott Clark, Nico Cockrell, Amber Commons, Cami Davy, Scott Donaldson, Oscar Hager III, Randall Henson, Deanna Hines, Dayla Johnson, Donita Phipps, Larry Senecker, Joseph Swingle, Alecia Ward, and Sharon Weber.

Pat Kluthe, assistant director of the honors program, is the faculty initiate this year.

"I am tremendously pleased that Pat has been chosen by ODK as the faculty representative," Jackson said. "She has quality leadership on campus."

ODK members take part in serving meals at the Salvation Army and Souls Harbor. They also act as tour guides for the College's admissions office.

Through service projects, ODK can help the community and assist the College in a variety of different ways," Jackson said.

WISE back from trip

Group gets culture from Sante Fe visit

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

A recent trip to Santa Fe, N.M., gave members of World Issues for Study by Educators the chance to see how other educators do their job.

"By seeing how other schools are run it makes you a better decision-maker," said Michele Dunker, senior early childhood education major. "I grew a lot from the experience, even from just seeing the town."

Seven WISE members and two advisers returned Sunday from the five-day trip. Students had to be active members of WISE in order to go. Most of the money needed for the trip was raised by the group, although the Student Senate allotted \$1,000.

In preparation for the trip, the group conducted seminars in the van on the way to Santa Fe.

On Nov. 14 Missouri Southern students observed a Santa Fe elementary school. The group found the school interesting because it is the only school in New Mexico run by the Fite Based Management System.

Under this system, the school has no principal. Instead, the teachers and an administrative team carry out decisions.

"Mrs. [Vicki] Spencer [assistant professor of education and WISE sponsor] and I learned a lot from seeing how that school operated," said Dr. Rosanne Joyner, associate professor of education and the other WISE sponsor. "Fite Based Management schools are a hot issue right now and are under heavy scrutiny. It was interesting seeing it in action."

Since many WISE members are student teaching this semester, some had their Missouri students write letters to their New Mexico counterparts. The members brought the letters to the Santa Fe school in an attempt to establish pen pals.

"It was the most wonderful experience I've ever had," said Gina Robbins, senior early childhood education major. "I had the chance to work with students who spoke Spanish and had different background experiences. It showed us a different way of life."

WISE members planned to visit some pueblo sites, but eight inches of snow forced the cancellation of the trip. They were able to visit various museums, eat food of the local culture, and look at the native crafts.

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CAB begins to plan spring events

Group contracts movies, picks mini-concert programs

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

With the end of the fall semester nearing, Campus Activities Board members are focusing their efforts on spring semester events.

This week the CAB contracted movies for spring showings. Tom Vanpool, CAB vice president and secretary, said the group tries to satisfy the overall desires of the campus with its movie selections.

"We did a survey," he said. "We take the most popular ones there."

Vanpool said the CAB generally tries to schedule one horror movie, one multi-cultural movie, and one movie non-traditional students can bring their children to each semester.

For this spring it has lined up City Slackers, Jan. 27-28; *Gandhi*, Feb.

10-11; *My Own Private Idaho*, Feb.

24-25; *Children of the Corn*, March 9-10; *The Rescuers Down Under*,

March 30-31; *The Hunt for Red October*, April 6-7; *The Fisher King*, April 20-21; and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, May 4-5.

The CAB selected *My Own Private Idaho*, starring Keanu Reeves and River Phoenix, because it did not run in Joplin movie theaters.

"Because of the fact that it was not being played here," Vanpool said, "we thought it might go over well."

According to Vanpool, the majority

of those who attend the movies are residence hall students.

"It seems most people don't want to come back [to the College] late at night," he said.

There will be one more movie this semester. *Gremlins* will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 9-10 in the second-floor lounge of the BSC. Most movies are shown at these times.

Exceptions next semester include *Gandhi*, which will play only at 7 p.m., and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which will play only at 7 p.m. at the Biology Pond, if weather permits.

The CAB also is considering acts for mini-concerts. One prospective act is comedian Bertie Berry. CAB officers attended a performance in February where Berry was mistress of ceremonies.

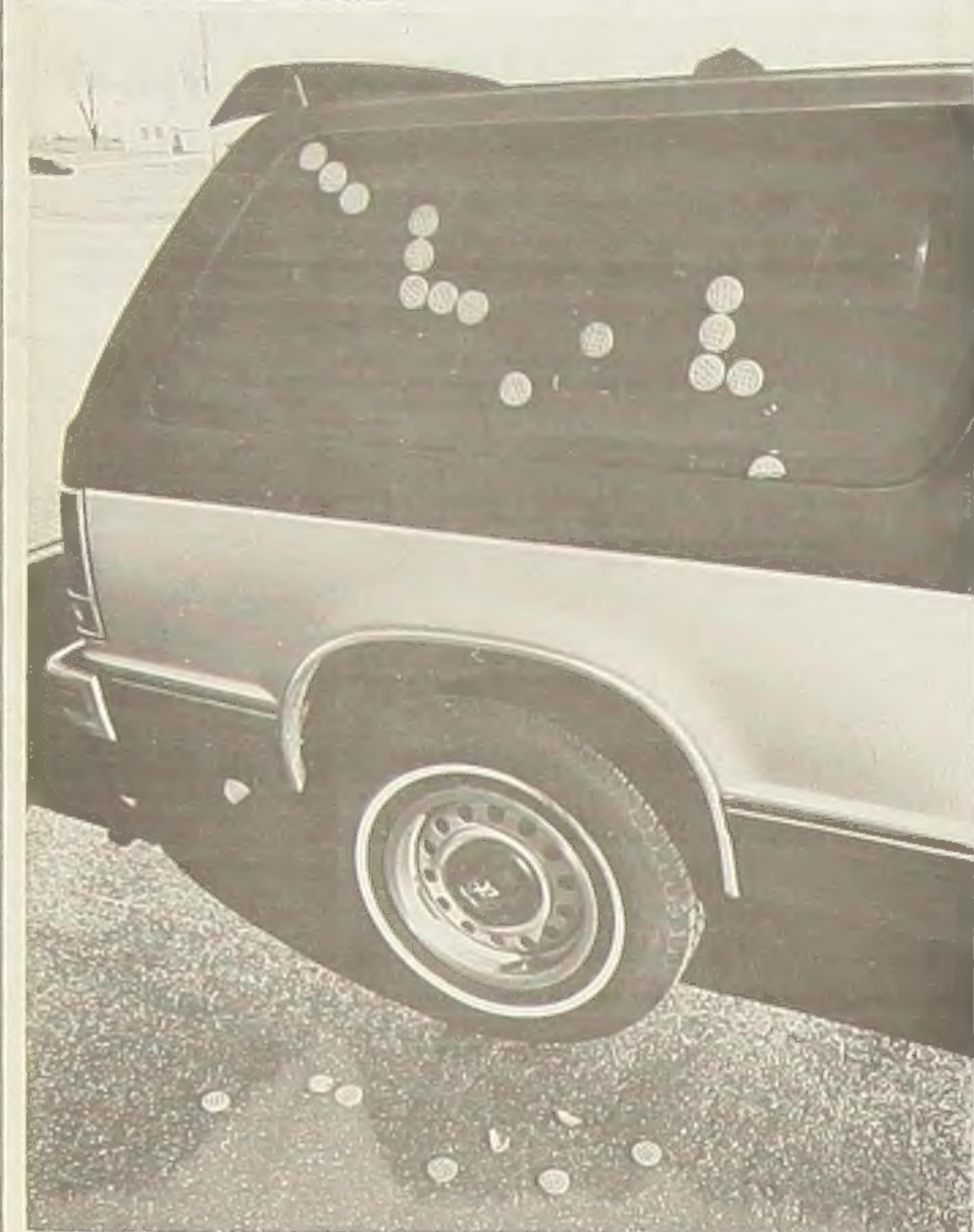
"She was just incredible," Vanpool said. "It was just wonderful how she put it together; everyone was on their feet [applauding]."

Other acts being considered are folk singer Kathy Bruton and a theatre company to perform the musical play *Mystery of Edwin Drood*.

The CAB generally plans one dance per month, two lectures a semester, and several mini-concerts.

The group still has some events left this semester, including two dances. A Christmas formal will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight on Fri-

SWEET REVENGE?



JOHN HACKEN/The Chart

Police Academy to graduate 36 at tomorrow's ceremony

By P.J. GRAHAM

CAMPUS EDITOR

Graduation does not come in May for all Missouri Southern students.

A graduation ceremony for those completing the Basic Police Academy course begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Matthews Hall auditorium.

Jack Spurlin, director of the Police Academy, said those graduating think this event is as important as any other graduation ceremony.

"This graduation, to these guys, means as much as someone getting their bachelor's degree," Spurlin said. "This is a big deal to them."

Jasper County Sheriff William Pierce will be the guest speaker, and Circuit Court Judge H. Keithley Williams will conduct the swearing-in ceremony. Thirty-six students will receive diplomas.

Spurlin said the academy has not

always had the ceremonies.

"We used to do graduations years ago, but they died out," he said. "This is our fourth graduation since I've been here."

Though the Police Academy houses the criminal justice program, Spurlin said those graduating are not necessarily criminal justice majors.

"Another big part of our department is being the regional police academy," he said. "We provide all the basic training for officers in southwest Missouri."

Spurlin said the difference between a Police Academy graduate and a criminal justice major is distinct.

"Seventy percent of the criminal justice majors have no intention to be police officers," he said.

The graduates of the Police Academy are commissioned officers who generally are sent to the academy by agencies such as the Joplin Police Department.

"They have to come and see us first," Spurlin said. "But it is a college course, and we do give College credit for it."

Students receive six credit hours for the course, which covers topics such as firearms, report writing, investigation, and Missouri traffic and criminal laws.

"There is a lot of 'how to' stuff," Spurlin said. "How to handcuff correctly, how to write a report. There's a lot of hands-on training."

The course requires 120 hours of training. Classes are held two nights a week and on several Saturdays. The course's costs add up to \$431 after a lab fee of \$100 is assessed.

Spurlin said most academy graduates go directly into the work force.

"Almost all of our people are going to be hired by the end of the class if they have not already been hired," he said.

This is the semester's final edition of 'The Chart.'

The next edition will be published Jan. 23, 1992.

An Invitation To Inactive Catholics To COME BACK HOME

If you have been away from the Church and the Sacraments, for whatever reason, the People and Pastor of

SACRED HEART CHURCH

909 N. Madison

Webb City, Mo.

Warmly invite you to return this Advent

by attending

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR



MO. SOUTHERN

Joplin premiere of Leonard Bernstein's "Candide": 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KXMS-FM

Pops Vocal Concert: performances by the Southern Belles, three new barbershop quartets, and Southern Exposure; 7:30 p.m. today; Taylor Auditorium

"The Fisherman and the Flounder": a children's play; 2:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8; Taylor Auditorium

Tulsa Ballet Theatre performs "The Nutcracker": presented by Joplin Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13-14; Taylor Auditorium

Southern Showcase: an exhibition of student works; through Dec. 1; balcony gallery of the Spiva Art Center

Handel's "Messiah": 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 17; Taylor Auditorium

"The Earrings of Madame De": presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; BSC

JOPPLIN

Head East: tonight; Dixie Lee's; 2409 W. 7th; tickets: \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door

T.G. Sheppard: tonight; Maxi's; 3405 S. Range Line; tickets: \$12 reserved seating, \$15 at the door

Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy: 1 p.m. Saturday at the Northpark Mall J.C. Penney Court

Country music star Reba McEntire: with special guest "Restless Heart" for two shows on Saturday, Nov. 30; Memorial Hall; tickets: \$18.50

Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland": 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15; Memorial Hall; tickets: \$6.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door

SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Little Theatre presents "The King and I": Dec. 1-5; 417-869-1334

"Psalms' Christmas Calamity": children's musical; weekends Nov. 29 through Dec. 21; Stained Glass Theatre; 417-869-9018

TULSA

Reba McEntire in concert: Nov. 29; Mabee Center, Oral Roberts University; 918-495-6000

Oklahoma Sinfonia and Tulsa Pops present "Home for Christmas": featuring Larry Dalton; Friday, Dec. 6; Brady Theatre; 918-582-7507

Concert On Ice: the Tulsa Philharmonic will perform a variety of favorite Christmas carols while ice skaters perform dazzling routines; Sunday, Dec. 1; Williams Center

"A Feliz Navidad Critter Fiesta": first in a series of the American Theatre Company Global Children's Theatre; Dec. 6-8; Tulsa Performing Arts Center; 918-747-9494

KANSAS CITY

Dan Fogelberg: 8 p.m. tomorrow at Music Hall; tickets: \$27.50 and \$25

Handel's "Messiah": the 75th performance; 8 p.m. Saturday; RLDS Auditorium; 816-833-1000

ST. LOUIS

Award-winning star Randy Travis: with special guest Alan Jackson; Saturday and Sunday; Fox Theatre

St. Louis Symphony: featuring Franz Welser-Moest as conductor and violinist Leonidas Kavakos; Nov. 29-30; Powell Hall; 314-534-1700

"A Christmas Carol": Dec. 11-14; Fox Theatre; 314-534-1678

FIDDLIN' FIVE-YEAR-OLD



CHAD HAYWORTH/THE CHIEF

Five-year-old Mary Moore practices "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" for Saturday's 1 p.m. performance at the Northpark Mall by the Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy. The group, under the direction of Keli Lui, consists of 40 students ranging in age from four to 18. This is their first performance.

Children's play features Japanese techniques

'The Fisherman and the Flounder' to take stage Dec. 7-8

By DAWN ADAMSON

STAFF WRITER

The children's theatre tradition continues at Missouri Southern with the presentation of *The Fisherman and the Flounder*.

The play, to be presented by the Show-Me Celebration Company, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 7-8 in Taylor Auditorium.

"It's the first play in our annual season of children's plays," Duane Hunt, director of *The Fisherman and the Flounder*, said.

The play was written by Richard Scoum.

"Probably the oddest thing about this play is that he (the author) lives in Texas and the play is being produced at Southern with a Japanese

style," Hunt said. "It's a cross between Bunraku (puppet theatre) and Kabuki theatre, which is the traditional action theatre of Japan."

After weeks of catching nothing, a poor Japanese fisherman catches a magical, mystical flounder. The flounder speaks to the fisherman, and he travels with her under the sea.

The flounder takes the fisherman back to shore and grants three wishes to him and his wife. They are cautioned to make good use of the wishes.

Setceu, the wife, uses the first wish to make herself governor. She then taxes her neighbors, causing them to revolt. She decides to use the second wish to become emperor of the world.

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"All of this disturbs the balance of nature, the Asian Ying Yang—the dark and the light. Of course, in Asian philosophy, it's of importance to keep a balance of things," Hunt said.

The disturbance of nature that Setceu has created causes the earth to crack. The play reaches its climax as the fisherman and the flounder use the last wish to save the world from destruction.

"One of the reasons we're doing this play is because of its Japanese approach," Hunt said. "The brave new world of the 21st century is going to require that everyone know more about other cultures."

The cast must learn this Japanese approach for its performance.

"It borrows a lot from the Japa-

nese Kabuki-style theatre," Jonathan Peck, sophomore speech and drama education major, said. Peck plays Ricki, the fisherman in the play. "We're having to learn a lot of different things in order for us to accommodate the concept."

The play is done with action and comedy, but stresses fairness and understanding.

"The play really is about the balance of nature; it's about the rights of all species. It's about honesty or truthfulness between all races," Hunt said. "It's about preservation of the ecology."

The Show-Me Celebration Company is an organization of 340 Missouri Southern faculty and alumni. The organization is not state funded. Any profit made from its production goes toward scholarships.

Usually, two children's plays run each year. An estimated 190,000

people have attended the past 45 productions.

Other members of the cast are Lori Morris, freshman theatre major; Susan O'Brien, junior theatre education major; Ronda Ary, senior speech and drama education major; Imma Curl, freshman theatre major; and Georgia Small, senior theatre major.

Technical crew members include Lyndall Burrow; Anne Jaros, assistant professor of theatre; William Watts, junior speech and drama education major; Small; and Brandi Becker, junior theatre major.

The Fisherman and the Flounder is expected to last 55 minutes. The play is for all ages, particularly children from kindergarten through the sixth grade and adults age 25 and up.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 625-9333 or may be picked up at the theatre office in Taylor Auditorium.

Young violinists to play Saturday

By DAWN ADAMSON

STAFF WRITER

Violinists ranging in age from 4 to 18 are preparing for two upcoming performances.

The Missouri Southern Suzuki Violin Academy (MSSVA) will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday at the J.C. Penney Court in Northpark Mall. Works by Vivaldi, Fiocchi, Seitz, Suzuki, Bach, Boccherini, Weber, Paganini, and Handel are on tap.

Keli Lui, director of the MSSVA, said this marks the program's eighth year and his first.

"This is the first performance of the semester," he said. "I've only been here (Southern) since August. It is also the first performance since I took over the position."

Lui expects Saturday's performance to last one hour and 20 minutes.

The group also will give a student recital at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 in Phinney Recital Hall.

All of the students are pre-college, but take lessons at Southern from Lui and his assistant, Joy Moore.

"Now we have about 40 students. The youngest is 4, and the oldest is a senior in high school," Lui said.

Each student has private lessons and group lessons.

"I have a student come every day

Monday through Friday," Lui said.

MSSVA is arranged in four groups, which learn lessons from various difficulty levels of music books.

"I would say that it takes an average of one year per book," Lui said.

Lui would like to see a Japanese concert group come to Joplin.

"We are doing some fund raising to get money to do things for the students," he said. "We planned to sell raffle tickets for the performance in the [Northpark] Mall, but we read in *The Chart* that raffling is illegal, and we decided we couldn't do that."

The first project the MSSVA is planning is a weekend workshop next year.

The MSSVA also would like to hold a summer camp lasting five days.

For a third project, the MSSVA hopes to invite the Japanese Suzuki Talent Education Tour Group to Joplin. The estimated cost for this would be more than \$7,000.

All of the projects are in need of funding, according to Lui.

"We are a non-profit organization," he said. "If anyone is interested in making donations, they are greatly appreciated."

To make donations, persons may contact Southern's music department or call Lui at 625-9681.

Student Feature:

Large city scene entices art major

By LORI CLEVINGER

STAFF WRITER

A change of agenda has proved successful for senior art major Eric Smith. Smith originally was a pre-pharmacy major until he encountered the art department his sophomore year.

"I really never thought of art as a career until I came over here and took a couple of classes. I liked the family atmosphere," Smith said.

He has been inspired by his uncles who are both interested in art and by the entire art department staff.

"Being a college professor seems appealing. You are surrounded by somewhat of a peer group, and the students create a healthy atmosphere," Smith said. "In college the students are there for a reason—they are there for you to teach them something."

While at Southern, Smith has traveled to Chicago, Kansas City, Tulsa, and St. Louis through the Art League to visit museums and art galleries.

Traveling around to different, larger cities has enticed Smith to move from Joplin. But for now, he is concentrating on his senior exhibit and finishing up core curriculum requirements he has put off.

"I like the whole process," he said. "It is real process-oriented. Step-by-step, you can see it the entire time. I am very mechan-

ically inclined."

Smith also enjoys other art techniques such as painting, sculptures, and drawings. He has entered Southern's Art Showcase four semesters and has won many awards. This fall he won first place in printmaking.

His plans include attending graduate school and earning a master's degree in art education.

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Report reveals training woes

Missouri's standards rank last

By JOHN HACKER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri ranks last in the nation in the number of training hours required for law enforcement officials.

That was the major finding of a series of hearings held across the state by the Governor's Crime Commission. Attorney General William Webster, chairman of the commission, released the results of those hearings Nov. 14 at a Joplin Municipal Building news conference.

Joplin's hearing was held Sept. 17 at Missouri Southern.

"We had a very good hearing here in Joplin," Webster said. "We had representation from Missouri Southern, the Newton County sheriff's office, the Jasper County sheriff's office, Joplin police, Carthage police, and many other departments of public safety."

The lack of training was a problem consistently cited by large and small departments across the state, Webster said.

"[Missouri's] training standards are the lowest in the United States, 120 hours outside the metropolitan areas," he said. "If we doubled our training standards, they would still be the lowest in the U.S."

In some communities, Webster said, 120 hours is the maximum amount of training officers receive instead of the minimum.

"That's something we think needs to be changed," he said.

Another recommendation in the report is increased community involvement in crime prevention.

"We received a number of recommendations relating to community policing," Webster said.

The report advocates using volunteers and retirees to handle some report taking and other functions both in the office and in the field to free trained officers for crime fighting and other duties.

The Joplin Police Department's Sentinel program was used as an example of community involvement in crime fighting.

"We not only shared [the program] with the governor, but hopefully we'll share it with other communities around the state, and it should be a savings of thousands of dollars," said M. Keithley Williams, Jasper County associate circuit judge and crime commission member.

Webster also emphasized the ne-

cessity for adequate funding for crime labs.

"That's certainly something we face down here with what has historically been one of the best crime labs in the state [at Southern]," Webster said.

Substance abuse was another major area of discussion in the report. Programs such as Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) received support across the state, Webster said.

"Every police chief and every sheriff we talked to very much encouraged the notion that we need to do a better job of educating our young people as to the problems of drugs," he said. "At a cost of 50 cents per person, the DARE program is a very good investment."

The commission also recommended reforming the jail system in the state.

"It is very expensive to operate 115 jails," Webster said. "You've got health care, you've got the cost of feeding the prisoners, transporting the prisoners, staffing, dispatching, and all of the other mandates imposed on our county jails."

Among the other recommendations discussed in the 137-page report were proposals on domestic violence, victims of crime, the judicial system, and juvenile justice.

Webster hopes to see many of the recommendations in the report presented to the legislature during the upcoming session.

The governor has received this well," he said. "I think he's going to put many of these proposals in his package and our hope is by this time next year, 30 or 40 of these ideas will become law."

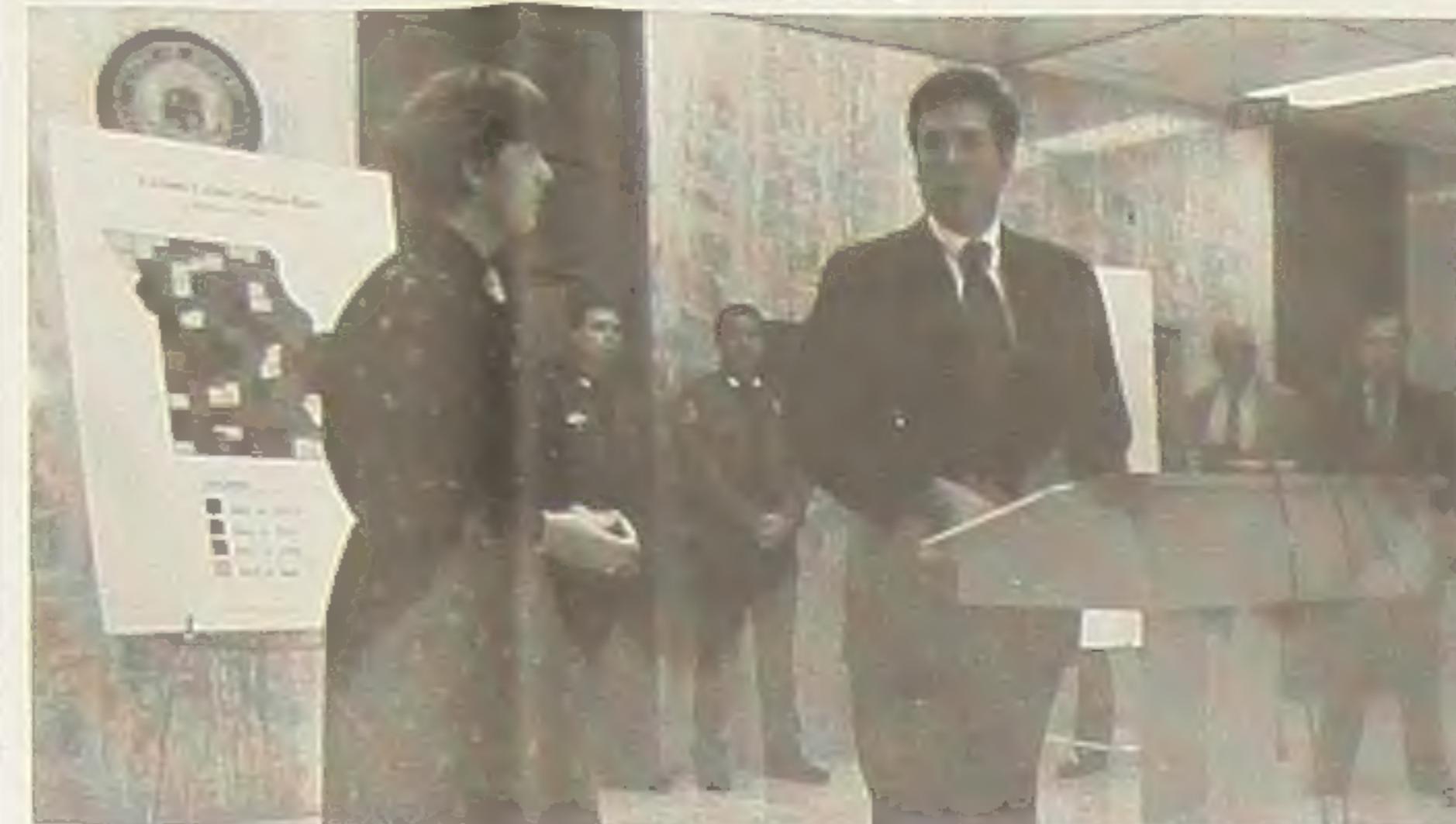
"We're not going to do all of these things overnight because some of them take money, but we also understand that if we don't invest in some of these programs, we're going to be paying \$20,000 a year per inmate [in the future] because we didn't do a very good job of crime prevention and education."

Williams said the commission has been an avenue of communication with the state and among cities.

"We have collected information here in Jasper County and other localities around the state and embodied those in the report to the governor," Williams said. "Hopefully we will carry your best ideas to Jefferson City to be implemented in the form of law."

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ANNOUNCING THE RESULTS



Attorney General William Webster and Jasper County Associate Circuit Judge M. Keithley Williams discuss the results of hearings held by the Governor's Crime Commission in cities across Missouri.

JOHN HACKER/The Chan

Oak Hill Hospital honors Kilbane

General practitioner acclaimed for service during 52-year career

By BRYAN MEARES

STAFF WRITER

Dr. L.E. Kilbane was honored Tuesday night at Oak Hill Hospital's annual banquet.

The guest of honor was named chief of staff emeritus. It is just the latest highlight of Kilbane's ongoing 52-year medical career.

Steve Smith, spokesperson for Oak Hill Hospital, said the announcement was planned as a surprise. Kilbane was not notified prior to the banquet.

"When I was getting ready to start practice, I had a friend who

had graduated the year before who told me about Sarcoxie, Mo.," Kilbane said. "The doctor down there decided to sell his practice and move to the Chicago area.

"So I moved to Sarcoxie and decided it was a good place to start."

Upon coming to the area, he worked in conjunction with Joplin General Hospital, founded in 1937. When the original founder sold the hospital in 1951, Kilbane became part-owner and eventually the sole owner.

"Just because I owned it doesn't mean it was paid for," he said.

Kilbane continued to work with the hospital until its last patient was transferred to Oak Hill in 1963.

Retirement is not one of his plans.

"Well, I've thoroughly enjoyed my practice, but I have no plans to retire," Kilbane said. "I certainly plan to practice as long as patients keep coming in and as long as I'm healthy enough to take care of them."

Originally from Erie, Pa., he began his medical practice in Sarcoxie following completion of medical school in 1940.

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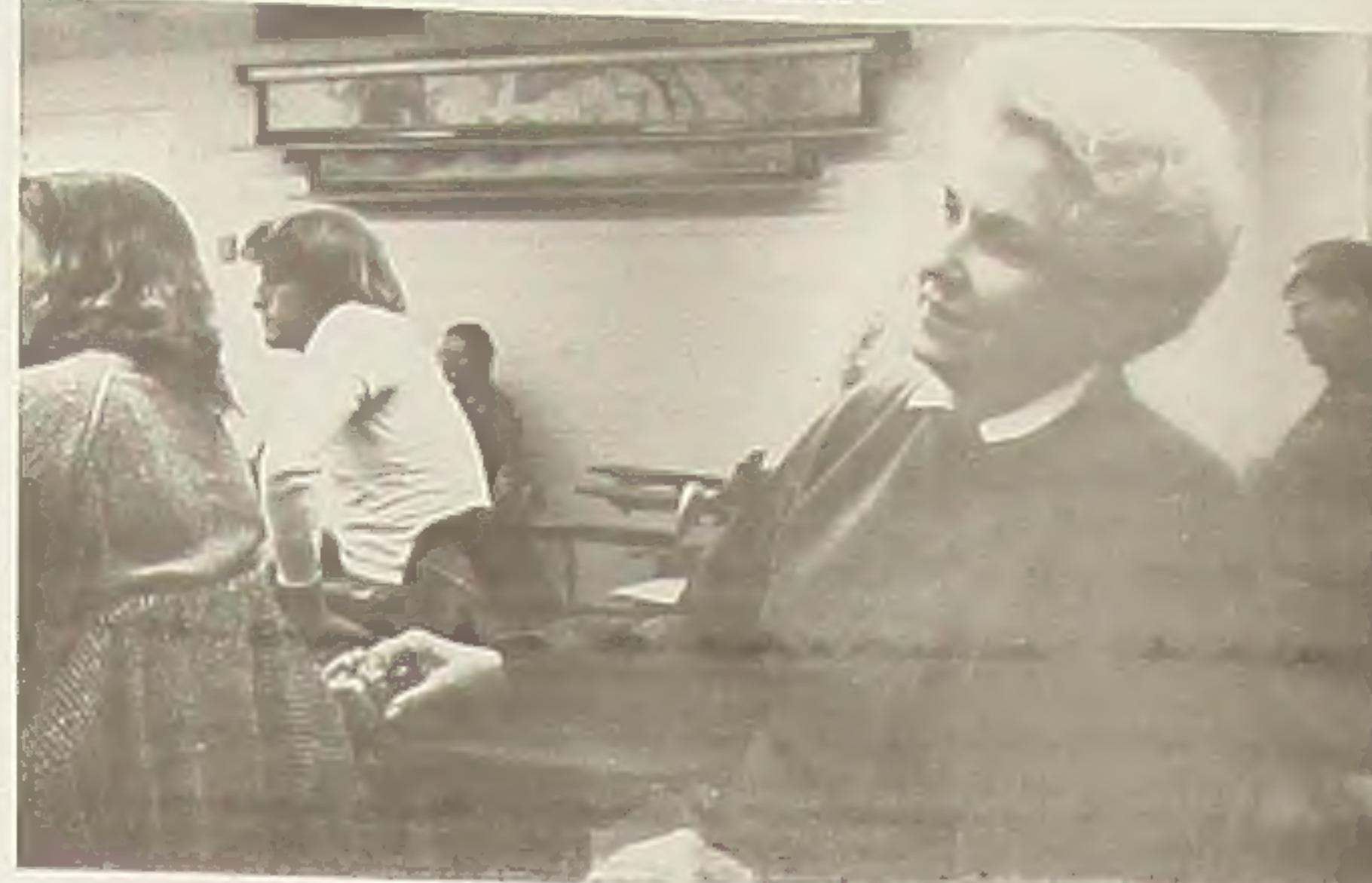
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FOR PERSONAL ENJOYMENT



Janet Webster, wife of the late Sen. Richard M. Webster, listens to Dr. Robert Smith's lecture in History, The American Frontier. It is one of the two classes she is enrolled in through Southern's 60-plus program.

Webster takes classes here to feel close to late husband

By CHAD HAYWORTH

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Many Missouri Southern students walk past the construction of the Webster Communications and Social Science Building and feel a sense of pride, but none more than Janet Webster.

The building, due to be completed in June, is named for her late husband, Sen. Richard M. Webster.

"It warms my heart to see that building go up," she said. "One of the main reasons I am here is because it makes me feel close to my husband."

Sen. Webster was the co-author of the 1965 bill that made Southern a four-year institution.

"Dick was very proud of the College," she said. "It is probably his greatest achievement. He fought so hard in the legislature to get Mis-

souri Southern's appropriations. It wasn't always easy, but he fought for it."

"I like to think of the College as a living memorial to him."

Webster is auditing two history courses under Southern's 60-plus program.

"I always loved school," she said. "When I was young, I couldn't wait for it to start in the fall."

The program is one of the most beneficial the College offers, Webster said.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time, and I finally got around to it," she said. "The 60-plus program is wonderful. I know of quite a few seniors [citizens] who are taking advantage of it."

The quality of the education impresses her most about Southern, Webster said.

"This is an excellent school with

a fine faculty," she said. "I think it is absolutely remarkable what this school has done in such a short amount of time."

Even though she tries to keep a low profile, Webster said both of her instructors recognize who she is.

"I am sure they both know who I am," she said. "But even throughout my husband's political campaigns, I've tried to stay in the background."

"I was always interested in keeping the home fires burning."

Webster said she plans to continue taking classes at Southern, mostly for her personal enjoyment.

"I think I am probably hooked," she said. "I don't know about next semester yet, but I think I will probably take some more classes. I think I would really like to take some Spanish courses."

Double major has Filipino insight

Dennis makes visits to parents' native country

By REBECCA CHILDERS

CHART REPORTER

After crossing the International Date Line, Tess Dennis entered a "whole different world—the Philippines."

"Americans are treated like royalty in the Philippines," said Dennis, a senior marketing/management and communications major at Missouri Southern. "They are ready to answer every whim of the American people."

"In fact, an American can bargain prices with a merchant, something the Filipinos may not do."

Dennis bought her prized souvenir, a handmade silk scarf, for the bargain price of \$17 on one visit to the Philippines.

Although Dennis was born an American citizen, her parents are Filipinos. They emigrated to the United States from the Philippines and settled in St. Louis.

"After World War II, immigrants from the Far East were only allowed to settle inland," Dennis said. "That

is why my parents moved to St. Louis—away from the coasts."

She has visited her grandfather in the Philippines on three different occasions: 1965, 1971, and 1980.

The Philippines is about three years ahead of the United States in both fashions and cars," Dennis said. "In 1950 Americans were driving big, honker cars while the Filipinos were already driving compact cars."

Fashions in the Philippines are dirt cheap. Shoes that are imported from all over the world range in price from \$1 to \$3. The best of the best cost \$3, and they last forever."

Dennis has two sisters and one brother. Only one of the four children was born in the Philippines, her older sister.

"My brother is the epitome of all big brothers," said Dennis with a smile. "He would threaten the guy who asked me out; he was just horrible. I love him dearly, but I'd trade him in a heartbeat."

Dennis, 31, moved to Joplin from Jefferson City a year ago; she studies full-time while her husband, Lance, holds a full-time job. They have two children, Arielle, 8, and Brandon, 3.

"After graduation I would like to make enough money to support us all," Dennis said. "I would like a job

in hospital administration; then my husband could go back to school and study radiology."

Dennis works in the career planning and placement office at Southern as well as Freeman Hospital where she is a nurse's assistant.

"Working at the hospital, I've gained a greater respect for nurses and realized that even though they are paid well, they are not paid enough," Dennis said.

She is an avid believer in CPR certification. One time she and her family were dining in a restaurant when her husband noticed that a man was choking.

"I went over to the man and performed the Heimlich maneuver," Dennis said. "The thing came out, the man thanked me, and we continued eating our meals."

She enjoys sewing and knitting in her spare time, a lifelong hobby. Dennis makes clothes for her children and herself.

"It saves money and altering," said Dennis, who is only 5-foot tall.

She has a goal that goes beyond her desire to make good money.

"My goal is to take my husband and children to the Philippines when we're not poor anymore," she said with a big grin.

Tess Dennis, a senior double major, performs various duties on the job at Missouri Southern's career planning and placement center.

New York mission trip opens student's eyes

Jones has discussion with reformed killer

By KRISTA CURRY

CHART REPORTER

Last summer sophomore Jill Jones had the opportunity to go on a mission trip to New York with her church.

"New York was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," said Jones, a pre-nursing major. "In the day we'd talk to street people and hand out food. In the evening we had a Bible school for the kids in Jamaica Queens, a New York slum section."

She recalls one man she witnessed to who had gone forward to accept the Lord. He had been in prison on two murder charges.

"He asked me what I thought of people who killed other people,"

"I had no idea that people didn't know right from wrong. This world is going downhill..."

—Jill Jones, sophomore pre-nursing major

.

she said. "I told him that now that Jesus was in his heart, he would take care of all his situations. He had no idea that killing people was wrong and had never heard of the Bible."

"I grew up in a Christian world in the center of the Bible Belt," she said. "I had no idea that people didn't know the difference between right and wrong. This world is going downhill, and there's a real need for Jesus."

During her visit to New York she had the chance to see *Phantom of the Opera*, the Statue of Liberty, Hard Rock Cafe, and the toy store featured in the movie *Big*.

Jones only recently decided to apply for admission to the nursing program at Southern.

"I think I've considered every major there is," she said. "But I really enjoy science and working with people, so nursing just seemed like the logical choice."

"It's easy to feel sorry for your-

self, but I have it better than a lot of people," she added.

Jones likes to think of herself as an honest person who enjoys talking to people and participating in activities.

"I like to go canoeing, play racquetball, volleyball, and most any sport," she said. "I'm not saying I'm good at it; I just like to play."

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Jill Jones, sophomore pre-nursing major, takes notes in Zoology class. Jones hopes to find work someday in a small community hospital.

she said with a chuckle.

Eventually, Jones wants to get married and raise a family, but at the moment she wants to finish school.

"Life is full of choices, and the most important one is God," she said. "You should live knowing you could die tomorrow and die knowing you'll live forever."

Pride: Nobody's fool

Despite downtown St. Louis violence, student manages to stay clear of drugs

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

Using the street name "Dog Nuts" was a necessity for Jay Pride growing up in downtown St. Louis.

"I used to get wild," Pride, junior business major, said. "No one could know my full name. If they did, they could follow you to your house. That was involving my mother."

Pride often was mistaken for a gang member.

"At that time, it wasn't a case of a gang we were in, just neighborhoods," he said. "During the beginning, it was just friends from a few blocks over hanging out together. Like a family. We didn't have leaders; we solved problems ourselves without bringing others into it."

The fact that we were a lot of black boys caused others to think we were a gang and caused other groups to want to fight us."

Later, these original groups became gangs.

"We were pretty much forced into the thing. Me and the boys hung together. Whenever you are in such a group, people stare."

According to Pride, violence played a part in these groups.

"All destructive things get fun," he said. "I used to get a kick out of kicking someone's face in. I've been a part in many fights where people have been hospitalized and seriously hurt."

Pride thought the violence level was unavoidable.

"A lot of people don't understand why black kids fight so violent," he said. "You have to do it right the first time, because when he gets back up he's coming back to hurt you."

"If you are going to get into a fight, you need to beat him until he can't think properly."

The amount of violence involved is worse today, according to Pride.

"Back then, guns were a last resort. Now it's right up front. If you go home and start some stuff, you better be packing or kiss your ass goodbye."

Pride is upset about the situation.

"Things should be changed, but I

can't see any future in it," he said. "It's a big frustration that I can't put into words. It makes me mad, frustrated, and upset. All fighting is doing is hurting my boys."

Drugs were one of the main things that caused Pride to associate less with his group.

"My friends got involved in drugs and things I never got involved in," he said. "That put them on different levels. They still come around and see me."

"It's kind of funny seeing my friends I hung with until I was 17 coming round in \$100 grand cars. I don't hang out with any of them any more."

Staying off drugs is something Pride is particularly proud of.

"Drug traffic has always been heavy in my area," he said. "I just stayed away because of my mom and my upbringing."

"It was just something personal. I had to test the whole idea. To see a black guy selling drugs is the same as a black guy shooting another."

Pride managed to do well both in classes and football at University City High School in St. Louis.

"It just kind of came easy to me," he said. "I don't like being anyone's fool. What I'm doing at the time I want to be the best at."

Pride, a starting defensive tackle, has learned trust from the Southern football program.

"I owe a lot to Southern football," he said. "It basically, in its own way, teaches me to trust. When we are together as a team defensively, someone has [to cover] your back. On the streets you watch for yourself. Even with friends they could change for no reason at all. Here, we are a team."

God has played a big part in Pride's life as well.

"God is the most important person to me because he's helped me through a lot of harsh things," he said.

"I've seen people get their chests blown off with gauges. Even though I've been led astray a few times, I've been able to snap back. He's been with me for 20 years, and I'm not going to leave him."

A CLOSER LOOK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

Bill of Rights withstands tests of first 200 years

First Amendment Congress educates media, public on rights

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As Americans celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights on Dec. 15, one organization is working to guarantee those rights.

The First Amendment Congress, formed in 1979, is a coalition of 16 national journalism and communication organizations. The coalition sponsors symposiums to discuss issues pertaining to the First Amendment.

According to Jean Otto, founder and current president of the First Amendment Congress, the group has two purposes.

"The first is to educate the public that the First Amendment is a public right," she said. "The second is to help the media to understand how to listen to the public concern about accuracy and privacy."

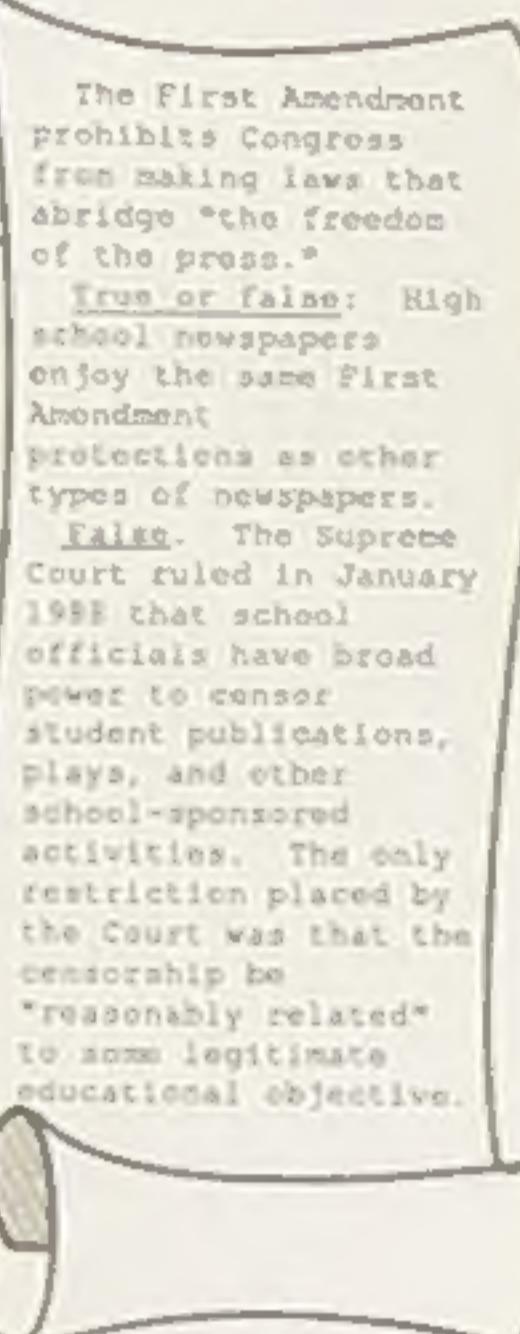
Otto, an associate editor of the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, said the Congress is a learning experience for those who participate because members discuss their First Amendment concerns face to face.

The public may be fearful of the First Amendment, Otto said.

"There are very serious questions about it being too dangerous for us," she said. "People ask, 'Can we afford to let everyone speak their mind without any limits?' I think people are fearful in the process of supporting basic liberties."

"The public is looking at it (the First Amendment) with a much more critical eye."

However, Otto does not view a critical public as a problem.



True or False: The First Amendment prohibits Congress from making laws that abridge "the freedom of the press."

False. The Supreme Court ruled in January 1988 that school officials have broad power to censor student publications, plays, and other school-sponsored activities. The only restriction placed by the Court was that the censorship be "reasonably related" to some legitimate educational objective.

The First Amendment has faced several challenges during the past two years. One freedom of speech challenge deals with congressional limitations on federally funded abortion clinics.

"To say you cannot even say the word," Otto said, "or tell people what is available to them is wrong."

Another challenge to the First Amendment occurred in the Florida court battle with the rap group 2 Live Crew.

"2 Live Crew won a court case which said it is OK for them to sing that music," Otto said. "The ironic thing about that case is the fellow who sold their tapes went to jail. So it was OK to sing the music, but he couldn't sell it."

Otto said the current movement toward political correctness will not hurt the First Amendment.

"I am bothered by the politically correct movement," she said. "It is well intended, with the idea not to say things which are racially or sexually downgrading to individuals, but we are attaching significance to words."

"It's not the words themselves, but the way we interpret them that is the problem."

Curry said the PC movement goes against the principle of the First Amendment.

"The so-called political correct movement is an absolute opposite of what the First Amendment represents," he said.

Curry believes the public would ratify the Bill of Rights if the amendments were placed before each state, but not without changes occurring.

"It probably would [pass] with some modifications," Curry said. "I can't imagine most of the public now agreeing that 'Congress shall make

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Bill of Rights
December 15, 1791

no laws.' That is a pretty broad statement when you say 'Congress shall make no laws'."

Curry said many states might change the First Amendment to read "Congress shall make only limited laws."

Otto also is concerned about how

the states view the Bill of Rights.

"I would be a little fearful that the Bill of Rights would not be passed today," she said. "Many people are willing to accept the Constitution, but there are a whole lot of questions out there about whether the Bill of Rights is good for us."

Professor sees instances of rights violations on campus

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although the First Amendment applies to students on campus, a communications professor says three instances have limited these guaranteed rights.

According to Dr. Don Caristi, assistant professor of communications, each instance is a result of administrative policy.

One deals with the time constraint placed on groups wanting to address students.

"The first, which is most familiar, deals with the evangelicals who were on campus earlier this semester," he said. "Everything I say is hearsay, because I was not at the event, but I have been led to believe that they were given a one-hour time limit at that space."

"In moving them from near the building (Billingsly Student Center) to a place away from the building, the College acted well within its

place in making sure the traffic running in and out of the building was not disturbed. But to have a one-hour time limit, there has to be some governmental, or in this case, College reason for that need."

Caristi said if the College does not have a valid reason for the time restraints it cannot restrict public speaking according to law.

"Government can impose limitations on the time, place, and manner of a speech," he said. "If they have a government interest that they are allowed to protect."

The time restraints placed on some organizations is unconstitutional, Caristi said.

"I do not see a rational reason for the time limits," he said. "If they are going to do that, then set up one place in the oval that is designated as the speaker's corner."

According to campus policy, the one-hour time limit at the designated speaking spot—the campus oval—is placed on any speaker who

wants to address students.

"If that is the case, then it is being applied inconsistently," Caristi said. "What about the Joplin Pops? Their concert certainly lasted longer than an hour, and they met on the campus oval."

The second violation Caristi sees deals with the requirement that all pamphlets and leaflets distributed on campus must have the name of the sponsoring organization printed on the front.

"People have to be able to circulate pamphlets without identifying themselves for fear of retribution," he said. "Suppose somebody wanted to circulate a pamphlet which is critical of a faculty member or a particular department. If it was a student, then it would be obvious that those faculty members would be able to retaliate."

Caristi said this restraint on pamphlets denies the opportunity for such expressions as underground newspapers.

In the 1980 decision *Talley vs. California*, the Supreme Court ruled that requiring organizations to identify themselves denies freedom of speech and expression.

The last instance is based on the College's policy which requires new organizations to turn in a list of member names in order to be recognized by the Student Senate.

"Requirement of a membership list has been declared unconstitutional," Caristi said.

In *Shelton vs. Tucker*, the Supreme Court ruled in 1960 that Arkansas teachers were not required to identify and list organizations which they were affiliated with.

Caristi said groups should only be required to list members if requesting funds from the Student Senate—not when they are attempting to form on campus.

Despite his observations of these violations, Caristi believes the campus atmosphere toward the First Amendment is not as bad as it might seem.

"In general, I think it is doing all right," he said. "It is not in critical condition. I don't think, however, that a lot of students care about it."

While Caristi believes there have been instances of First Amendment rights violations on campus, Dr. Michael Yates, associate professor of political science, doesn't see a current problem.

"But I could envision problems due to the vagueness of the language in the outside speaker policy concerning abusive and obscene speech and the wide discretion given to the administration in implementing the policy," Yates said.

According to page 79 of the Missouri Southern Policy Handbook, "...in the event any participant during a performance uses abusive or obscene language or obscene gestures or movements; in either event the appropriate vice president or their representative may forthwith cancel or stop the performance."

Several problems face the press, speakers say

Editor: Public officials often use the media

By KAYLEA HUTSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Media's Impact on Government and First Amendment Issues was the topic discussed at last week's Helen S. Boylan Symposium.

During two sessions, three speakers with direct ties to the media gave addresses.

Pat Flynn, Mississippi attorney general and former editor of the *Yazoo City Herald*, spoke about the actual implications of the First Amendment.

"If the First Amendment means anything, then it means Congress or a state legislature cannot pass a law to interfere with the rights of the individual," Flynn said. "No one disagrees with that."

"I think it (the First Amendment) is the cornerstone of our whole American system."

However, Flynn questioned just how far the First Amendment can be interpreted, citing the Son of Sam law.

"The Son of Sam law says if you commit a crime, then you can sell any TV movie rights to that crime," she said, "but the money for that goes to the victim's family."

Flynn explained that criminals are allowed to tell anything they want about the crime, but with this law they are not allowed to profit from their crimes.

However, many believe because the criminals are unable to receive money from the movies and books,

that it actually is a denial of their First Amendment rights because it limits their freedom of expression.

Flynn disagrees, saying the law is not limiting the criminals' rights to expression, but only their right to collect money.

Pam Johnson, managing editor of the *Phoenix Gazette* and Missouri Southern graduate, spoke about the press' role in government.

"I think a lot of public officials know how to use the press," Johnson said, "whether it be through the leaks of confidential government files to the press, like the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas case recently; whether it is restrictions on the press, like the Gulf War; or whether it is photo staging created by political groups to show candidates in a particular light."

However, she said, there are several problems facing the press.

"I don't think the government or the press is functioning at full capacity," Johnson said. "I think part of the reason is that there isn't this vocal public which is being accounted for."

She said it is up to newspapers to make government action mean something to the public.

The last speaker during the symposium was Fran Zone, a media consultant in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Zone spoke about public relations in the government and how it relates to the press and others.

"I help make the news," she said. "I also influence what they (members of the press) call the news."

PROTECTING OUR RIGHTS



Tom Simpson, assistant professor of political science, directs a question to Fran Zone, Pat Flynn, and Pam Johnson during the media panel discussion at the Helen S. Boylan Symposium last Thursday.

Zone discussed one aspect of her career, which involves training people for interviews. During this training, she tells people they need to develop the "perfect sound bite."

"They need a statement which is 47 seconds long," Zone said, "that is meaningful and memorable. For George Bush it was 'read my lips.' It was the perfect sound bite."

Zone cited past presidential de-

bates between Bush and Michael Dukakis, as one way government uses the media. Dukakis was portrayed as a "robocandidate." Zone said, because he had not come up with the "perfect sound bite."

"To me, it was who was the king of media," she said, "who knew how to use media. Dukakis proved to everyone, unfortunately, that he did not have a clue on how to be inter-

viewed and how to relate to the media, and ultimately, how to win an election."

At the conclusion of the symposium, the three attended a luncheon in the Billingsly Student Center then were interviewed for an upcoming segment of "Jean Campbell's Showcase" to air on Missouri Southern Television.

Lions dominate Emporia, 45-9

Fans 'call' 85-yard touchdown pass

By RON FAUSS

STAFF WRITER

The football Lions closed their season out in impressive style

Saturday with a 45-9 drubbing of Emporia State University.

The Hornets were never in the game as the Lions led 14-3 after one quarter and 17-3 at halftime.

"I thought we played as well defensively as we have played all season," said Larry Kramer, ESU head coach. "We just couldn't compete physically on the same level as Southern."

The Lions, 8-3, controlled the Hornets in the first quarter, rolling up 311 total yards of offense to only 60 for ESU.

Despite the domination on the field, Coach Jon Lantz was not happy with the performance of the offense in the first half.

"I told them at halftime 'You guys are not doing it,'" Lantz said. "Now if you guys want to go out there and prove me wrong and make me a jackass, then go do it."

The offense did, scoring touchdowns on two of its first three possessions in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Some of the 14 seniors, playing in their final game, doused defensive coordinator Kenny Evans and Lantz with a water jug in the fourth quarter.

"The first thing I told the team after the game was, 'I'm one stone-cold jockass,'" Lantz said.

Sophomore tailback Marques Rodgers, who finished with 128 yards on 22 carries, had his best day since he rushed for 132 yards against Washburn on Oct. 5.

"I wish I could take all the credit for pumping these kids up and get-

ting them ready to play," Lantz said. "But they really did it all themselves."

The Lion defense, ravaged in a 43-42 loss to Northeast Missouri the week before, responded to the challenge of facing ESU's Quincy Tillmon, the nation's leading rusher. At the half, he had been held to only 25 yards.

"We keyed on Tillmon," Lantz said. "We also hit him every chance we got, and that was part of our plan."

"The Lions did an excellent job controlling our running game," said Kramer. "They were the best-prepared team we have played this season. They dominated us in all phases of the game."

During Southern's second possession of the third quarter, the fans had the opportunity to decide if the team would run or pass, using flip cards given out before the game.

The promotion was an immediate success as the first play called by the fans was an 85-yard touchdown pass from Cook to Helsel. Helsel was caught from behind, but was able to lateral the ball to junior wide receiver Rod Smith, who went the final 20 yards for the score.

The play was the second of the drive, as Lantz first called a running play.

"I hear this chorus of boos coming down from the stands," he said. "Coach [Lance] Lackey came up to me and told me the fans were supposed to call the play. What a great result."

Lantz was ecstatic about the play of Helsel.

"What an unselfish play on Heath's part, and what a way to go out," he said. "We wanted to finish the season off in the right manner, and we did."

MIAA names Smith top offensive player

In a season featuring offensive fireworks, Missouri Southern's Rod Smith was chosen as the MIAA's offensive player of the year.

In a vote of conference coaches, Smith, a junior wide receiver, garnered the offensive MVP honor as well as first-team all-conference.

Junior quarterback Matt Cook also joined Smith on the first-team offense along with senior center Brad King.

Two Southern players also earned first-team all-MIAA accolades on defense: junior defensive tackle Jay Pride and junior cornerback John Buchanan.

Volleyball team takes second in tournament

By STACY CAMPBELL

STAFF WRITER

The volleyball Lady Lions fell just short Saturday in their bid to win their first MIAA championship.

After winning their first two matches in the tournament, the host Lady Lions dropped the championship match to Central Missouri State University. Missouri Southern closes out its season with a 32-11 record.

The Lady Lions opened with a 15-13, 13-15, 15-9, and 15-7 victory over Southwest Baptist University. Debbie Traywick, head coach, said they were not relaxed at the outset.

"We came out and played tight," she said. "When [junior setter-outside hitter] Danielle Bishop got hurt in the warm-ups, it hurt us emotionally and scared us."

Melanie Gugel came in and did a good job for a freshman, but when Danielle came back in the middle of the second game it gave us an emotional lift."

In a semifinal match, the Lady Lions faced the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the 13th-ranked team in NCAA Division II. Southern came from behind to win 14-16, 15-9, 8-15, 16-14, and 15-10.

The match was a big victory for the team, Traywick said.

"It was the sweetest win in my years here at Southern," she said. "It was a great match to watch, even if it was not a great match to coach."

"When we were down 14-10 in the fourth and came back to win, we had the momentum. We knew we were going to win, and more importantly, their players knew we were going to win."

Senior wide receiver Heath Helsel, senior offensive linemen Mike Cherry, and senior linebacker Brian Down were named second-team all-MIAA on offense, while senior defensive end Chuck Dake, junior defensive end Tony Hughes, and junior linebacker Ron Burton were named second-team all-MIAA on defense.

Sophomore tailback Marques Rodgers and junior linebacker Greg Prosek were named to the third team.

Smith and Cook combined to set or tie a total of 26 team or MIAA records en route to leading Southern to its best finish since the 9-2 season of 1983.

In the finals, 11th-ranked CMSU defeated Southern 16-14, 15-7, and 15-13 for its 10th consecutive conference championship.

Traywick said it was a good match, but could have been better.

"We played well, but got too far behind," she said. "Melanie did a good job, but without Danielle, emotionally and mentally it was not the same."

"We played them tough, but we could have played better. Our passing broke down when CMSU made their big runs at us."

Nico Cockrell, a senior middle hitter, said the Lady Lions could have won the tournament.

"We played really well against UMSL and never let down," she said. "I was excited to be in the final because that was a goal of mine."

"We could have won, but we didn't play our best against Central, and you need to be a good team like that."

Senior outside hitter Missy Beveridge and Bishop were named to the all-MIAA first team, becoming the first Southern players to receive the recognition. Cockrell was named to the second team.

Traywick said the season was a good one for the team.

"The players should be proud for reaching their goals, because not too many years do teams reach all their goals and in some cases go beyond," she said.

Bishop has mixed emotions now that the season is over.

"I was happy with the way it went, but I was a little disappointed at the end," she said. "We got every goal we set at the beginning of the year, though."

NOWHERE TO GO



Junior cornerback John Buchanan (No. 1) stops Emporia State's Quincy Tillmon in first-half action Saturday. Tillmon, the leading rusher in NCAA Division II, was held to 25 yards in the first half and 126 overall.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chat

Men's Basketball Preview

Veterans give Corn optimism

Lions open with 4-0 Charleton St.

By STACY CAMPBELL

STAFF WRITER

Trying to improve on last season's 11-17 record, the basketball Lions are set to open the 1991-92 campaign tomorrow at the North Alabama Tournament.

Southern opens with Charleton State at 6 p.m. The Lions will play a second game Saturday against either Ferris State or North Alabama.

Coach Robert Corn thinks the tournament will be an early challenge for the team.

"Our opening schedule is tough," he said. "Charleton is very good. They won 25 games last year and have four starters back, plus they have an advantage because they have already played four games and are 4-0."

The Lions' second game will be against either North Alabama, the defending NCAA Division II national champion; or Ferris State, which has been to the NCAA Tournament four times in six years.

On the trip home, the Lions will play Tennessee-Martin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Tennessee-Martin will move to NCAA Division I next season.

Probable starters tomorrow are

Demarko McCullough, a 6-foot-5 junior forward; Kenny Simpson, a 6-5 senior forward; Joe Hill, a 6-7 senior center; Ron Joyner, a 5-11 junior guard; and Keith Allen, a 5-10 junior guard.

Corn thinks the team has good depth, with 11 players returning from last season. Eight of them were lettermen.

"We have seven or eight players who could easily start," he said.

"People are starting to accept their roles, which is needed on a good team."

"It really doesn't matter who starts; it is who is playing well that will get the minutes."

Even though no goals are set, Corn said there are some accomplishments he would like to see.

"We were picked to finish sixth in the conference; we would like to do better than that," he said. "We would also like to get back to the conference playoffs, but we would like to keep playing after that in the NCAA Tournament."

Southwest Baptist, Missouri Western State College, and Central Missouri State University are picked to tie for first in the MIAA. Washburn University was tabbed fourth, followed by the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Corn said the conference could see some change. Southern was seventh

in the MIAA last year with a 5-11 record.

"The difference this year could be that there used to be a gap between the top four and the rest, but this season the seventh, eighth, ninth, and 10th teams could knock off the top four," he said.

Corn said the Lion offense and defense are looking good.

"Our most improved area is our half-court defense, and we have the potential to be a good, half-court offensive team," he said. "We have several guys who can score for us; last year we had to rely on Kenny."

"This season I think Kenny will be a better basketball player, but his numbers (19.8 points and 9.3 rebounds per game) might not be as good as last season."

Corn will look to the seniors Simpson; Hill; Shay Hagel, a 6-2 guard; and Spencer Williams, a 5-11 guard; for leadership.

The Lions received their final tune-up for the season Sunday, defeating Team Reebok 90-70. Neil Smith, a 5-4 sophomore guard/forward, led the team with 15 points. Joyner had 13 points, and Simpson added 12 points and nine rebounds. Hill and sophomore center Chris Tucker had nine rebounds apiece.

"We played pretty well, and I saw a lot of positive signs out there," Corn said.

Women's Basketball Preview

Early road games to test team

By STACY CAMPBELL

STAFF WRITER

Hoping to utilize their defensive skills and a full-court press, the Lady Lions will travel to the Central Arkansas Classic this weekend to open the season.

Southern meets the host school at 8 p.m. tomorrow and the University of Arkansas-Monticello at 1 p.m. Saturday. Scott Ballard, head coach, thinks the games will be tough.

"Central Arkansas went 22-8 last season and won their conference, plus they have four starters back," he said. "They are similar to us, but we are better defensively."

"They like to shoot the threes and try to outscore you. They aren't very big and physical; they do have a 6-foot-1 girl, but she doesn't play inside."

Ballard said Arkansas-Monticello could be one of the top teams Southern will play this year.

"They are very athletic," he said. "The top juco player in the nation last year, who can snap the rim, transferred there, and they have another juco transfer who is 6-2, 210 pounds."

"UAM has a girl returning who averaged 25 points a game for them last season, so they have three players who averaged between 19-25 points a game last season."

"Nancy Somers, a 5-9 junior guard,

thinks the Lady Lions are ready for the challenge.

"They are going to be good, but we can beat them," she said. "We just have to play good ball."

The start of the season could be a key to the Lady Lions' success, according to Ballard.

"Five of our first six games are on the road, and we need to get off to a good start and learn to win on the road," he said. "We don't have any games that we have to win before Christmas."

Ballard said the 1991-92 team has two main strengths.

"We have a good team defense, and we are going to play a lot of full-court press," he said. "We should also have a balanced scoring attack."

With no player taller than 5-11, Ballard said rebounding could be difficult.

"Our weakness is our lack of size," he said. "Rebounding could be a problem because we are not very big."

Ballard thinks the team will be successful in close games.

"Fundamentally we are good, and we are not going to turn the ball over," he said. "We also have excellent free throw shooters, which will help us in close games."

"Team depth also could be an advantage," Ballard said.

"We can play 10 players easy with our style of ball," he said. "This will help our balanced offensive attack."

Probable starters are Renee Weil, a 5-10 senior forward; Rolanda Gladen, a 5-11 junior forward; Diane Hoch, a 5-6 senior guard; and Somers.

"The fifth starter is between Jamie Dunn (5-7 senior guard), Tommie Horton (5-8 freshman guard), Dana Presley (5-8 junior guard), and Christina Ortega (5-9 junior guard)," he said. "The competition makes them all better."

Ballard said the team has goals for the season both on and off the court.

"We never set goals as far as wins because we do not like to set limitations like that on ourselves," he said. "We would like to win the conference, or at least make it to the conference tournament to have a chance to make it to the NCAA Tournament."

"We would like to improve on last year, have a team GPA of 3.0 or higher, and just earn a lot of respect in the conference."

Southern was picked to finish eighth in the conference.

"It will be a challenge for us to finish there, but I think we are up if our inside people stay healthy," Ballard said.

Hoch thinks the Lady Lions will be successful this season.

"I think we will do well," she said. "We have a lot more depth, and the players are a lot more even."

"We can wear others down by keeping fresh people in the game."



Stuck in the doghouse



Dogs at the Joplin Humane Society sit in their kennels enjoying the sun. The animal shelter only had a 10 percent adoption rate last year. The shelter tries to encourage people to neuter and spay their pets to help decrease the large numbers of animals which end up in the Humane Society's facilities.



Lauri Hering, Joplin resident, examines a puppy at the Joplin Humane Society. Hering later that day returned to the animal shelter and adopted two puppies.

Unwanted pets flood shelter

Humane Society: sterilization may be answer to problem

Space constraints do not pose the main problem for a local animal shelter; according to the Joplin Humane Society, the real concern is reproduction.

"If we had 1,000 kennels out here, they'd all be full," said Kevin Walker, general manager of the humane society. "A lot of people think of us as the end solution. The person who has their pet spayed or neutered is the actual solution to the problem."

Walker said there are six to seven puppies and kittens born in relation to each human baby in the United States. Accordingly, the only way for all pets to have a home would be for every person to adopt six to seven.

Walker believes the ultimate solution is spaying and neutering.

"It is incredible how much these animals reproduce," he said. "The problem is getting this across to people."

According to the Humane Society of the United States, one female dog and its offspring can result in 67,000 puppies within six years. A cat and its offspring can produce 420,000 kittens in seven years.

Walker said many people do not spay or neuter their pet due to various myths about sterilizing animals.

"They think it costs far more than it actually does," he said. "Another myth is that they will get fat and lazy if they are spayed or neutered. That's absolutely untrue."

He also said many people believe it is "cruel" to have their pets sterilized, but Walker does not think this is a firm argument. He contends the results of uncontrolled breeding are worse.

"I would think it is cruel to just let them starve to death [as strays often do]," he said. "They should feel just as bad as if they dropped them off somewhere."

According to Walker, the number of stray animals found does fluctuate with the season.

"For animals being abandoned and left unwanted," he said, "it's probably when children get out of school and people are getting out more and don't really want to tie down to a pet."

"The level of irresponsibility rises a bit during this time."

Another time of the year when an over-population of strays appears is the Christmas season.

Walker has heard stories of people buying a pet as a Christmas present only for it to end up in humane

societies because the pet's recipient did not want it.

"If you're going to get an animal for Christmas," Walker warns, "make sure the people want the animal."

The type of animals the humane society has varies as well. Walker says there are trends in the type of animals people want to adopt. He said the current trend seems to be small dogs because people want indoor pets during the winter.

Not all dogs are taken in by the humane society. It has limited room and does not take animals which appear violent or ill.



"We do not knowingly adopt sick or harmful animals," Walker said. "A lot of the strays we get in have been to the school of hard knocks. They don't trust humans."

"Once they have been adapted to that, it takes too long to be reconditioned."

However, ill animals do not include handicapped or older ones. Walker said many people go out of their way to adopt such animals.

"There are just some people who have the desire to do a good deed," he said. "We get people coming out on an impulse just to rescue that one dog who doesn't look like he belongs in prison."

Despite such people coming in to rescue animals, the Joplin Humane Society has too many animals to find homes for. Last year, the shelter had a 10 percent adoption rate. Though a few animals were returned to homes or sent away for rabies testing, most of the unadopted ones were put to sleep.

Most of the animals the shelter receives are from citizens or animal control officers in Joplin, Carterville, Carl Junction, Webb City, and

Duenweg.

The Joplin Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization which relies on donations for its funding. Despite a \$35 fee for adoption, the shelter does not get any money from it.

Of the fee, \$25 is to guarantee that those who adopt will have the pet spayed or neutered. There are several veterinarians in the area who will do the medical service free with the slip proving the fee was paid. The other \$10 is used by the shelter for vaccinating and worming.

"We're not making a thing from the adoption," Walker said. "We have so much tied up in direct animal care. I sweat everytime an emergency comes up."

The Joplin Humane Society participates in several fund-raising programs. Many Ken-L Ration and Gaines food packages have "Homeless Homer" labels which can be clipped and sent to area humane societies. The shelter then can redeem 20 cents per label.

Locally, during the holiday season, the humane society puts barrels outside stores, such as Wal-Mart and Consumers, in which customers can donate pet food. For every Smitty's receipt turned in, the store will give 2 percent of the total to the shelter.

The shelter also receives benefits from Best Choice food labels turned in. Walker said it even would accept aluminum cans to recycle. Many citizens also give direct financial support.

Although the shelter depends on the community for support, it gives back to the community, according to Walker.

The shelter uses "pet therapy," where it takes animals to nursing homes and places like the Lafayette House. It also has programs educating children about pet care. Currently, Walker is trying to gather volunteers to put on a puppet show for this purpose.

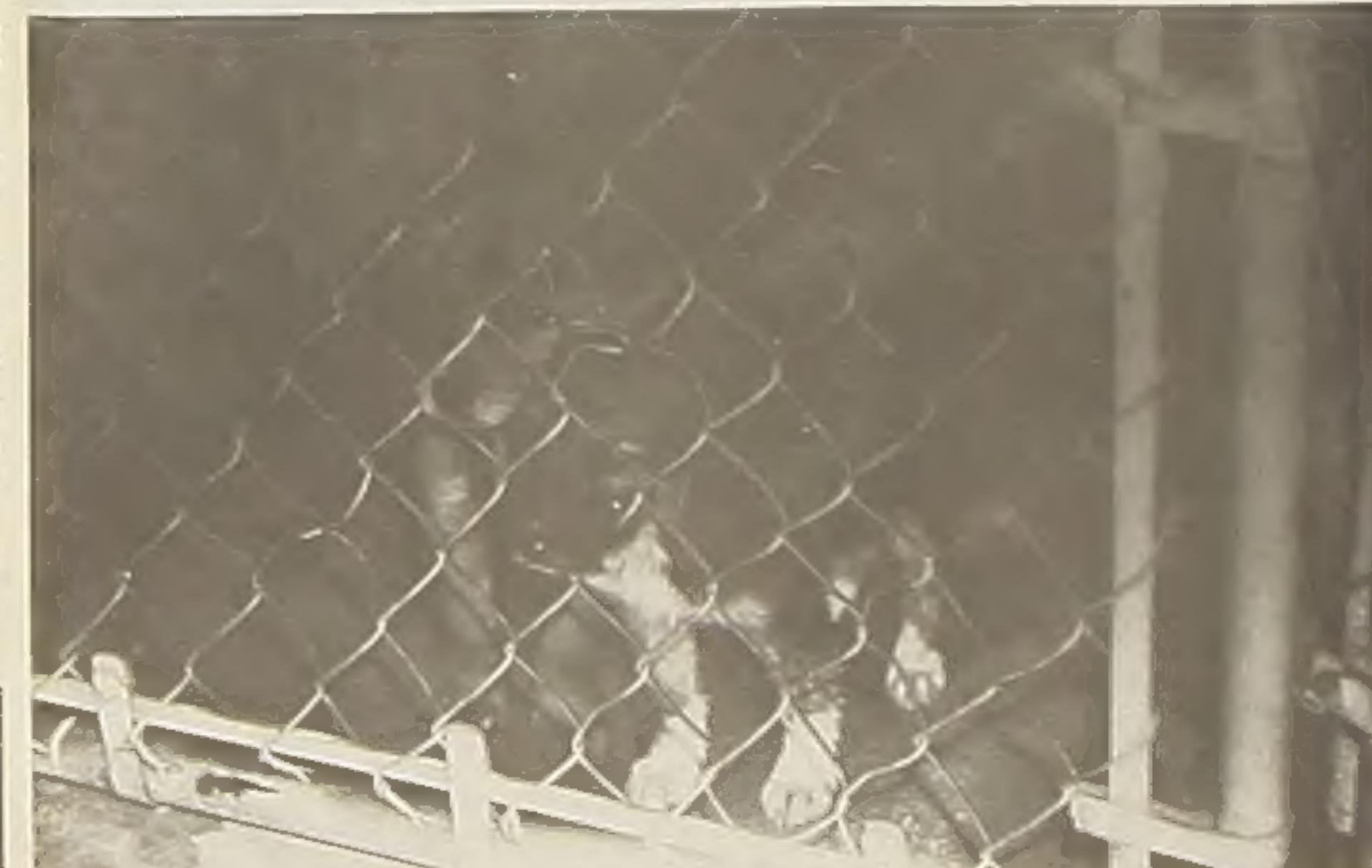
The shelter gets most of its volunteers from its membership. Memberships are open to citizens and businesses after paying a fee ranging from \$5 to \$500.

There are other ways concerned individuals can help. According to Walker, volunteers are needed and can do a range of work.

"I can use volunteers every week just to fill out adoption contracts," he said. "Anybody can become a volunteer."



Tracy Munden, an employee of the Joplin Humane Society, comforts a wounded cat. The cat had been shot, but the shelter does not have the facilities to treat it and cannot afford to take it to a local veterinarian for treatment.



Two puppies peer out of their kennel at prospective adopters. At present, most people are wanting to adopt smaller dogs versus larger dogs due to the upcoming winter season. This is leaving many large-breed dogs at the shelter.

**STORY AND PHOTOS
BY
P. J. GRAHAM**